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The Anchor, Volume 78.29: May 27, 1966

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Repository citation: Hope College, "The Anchor, Volume 78.29: May 27, 1966" (1966). *The Anchor: 1966*. Paper 18.

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Wilson Announces Resignation As Hope Business Manager

William E. Wilson will resign his post as Hope College Business Manager, which he has filled for the past year, according to President Calvin A. VanderWerf. Mr. Wilson leaves the administration to direct his business interests in Florida. His resignation becomes effective on June 10.

As Business Manager, Mr. Wil-



WILLIAM E. WILSON

son's duties included supervision of plant and personnel, budget planning and purchasing. His responsibilities also extended into the area of the physical planning for the growth of the campus.

Mr. Wilson has attended Rider College and the University of Maryland. A retired Army colonel, he is a past recipient of the Bronze Star Medal and the Army Commendation Medal.

As a member of the U.S. military aid group to Greece from April 1950 to May 1953, Mr. Wilson was responsible for planning and management, requisition and distribution of all supplies of food, clothing and petroleum products furnished the Greek government under the U.S. military aid program for the support of the Greek national army, navy and air force.

Mr. Wilson's military experience before coming to Hope also includes a position as executive officer and director of post operations at the defense Construction Supply Center, Columbus, Ohio, from 1958 to 1963. He also served as executive officer and deputy commander of the U.S. General Depot in England and deputy commander of the base depot in France and Belgium.



78th ANNIVERSARY — 29

Hope College, Holland, Michigan

May 27, 1966

Authority on Foreign Study

Commencement Speaker Named

President Calvin VanderWerf has announced that Dr. J. Ralph Murray, president of Elmira College, will deliver the commencement address this year. The title of his address is "Horizons Unlimited."

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Dr. William Whitfield Williamson, pastor of the Peachtree Presbyterian Church, Atlanta, Ga. His topic will be "Comes the Moment to Decide," according to President VanderWerf.

Commencement for Hope's 101st graduating class will take place on Monday, June 6, at 10 a.m. at the Holland Civic Center. The Baccalaureate service will be held in Dimnent Memorial Chapel on Sunday, June 5, at 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Murray earned his degrees from Northwestern State College, the University of Southern California, and the University of Florida, where he received his doctorate in 1952. At present he is chairman of the board of directors of the Council of Student Travel, and is a member of the advisory committee of the consultative service on United States Undergraduate Study Abroad for the Institute of Interna-



DR. WILLIAM W. WILLIAMSON

tional Education. He has served as chairman of the Commission on International Understanding of the Assn. of American Colleges. Dr. Murray is listed in "Who's Who in America."

Dr. Williamson studied at Hampden-Sydney College and Union The-



DR. J. RALPH MURRAY

ological Seminary, where he received his Th.M. degree as a Walter W. Moore Fellow. In 1960, Hampden-Sydney conferred on him an honorary D.D. He has also done non-credit graduate work at New College, University of Edinburgh. He was ordained in 1943.

Campus Church Plans On Trustees' Agenda

The Hope College Board of Trustees will meet next Thursday and Friday. The four main topics on the agenda will be the campus church, the master plan of the college, the Centennial Homecoming, and a re-evaluation of the conferring of honorary doctorates.

Dr. VanderWerf has promised to recommend the continuance of the campus church. The church will become an official college organization if approved by the Board.

The church would offer to members of the student body the opportunity to serve as student elders, deacons, board of education mem-

bers, or choir members. The student consistory would act as a liaison between the Student Senate and campus religious groups. The aims of the church would be community service and the furthering of Christian development on campus, besides conducting services of worship.

Discussion of the master architectural plan of the college will center around the issue of the Student Center. Dr. VanderWerf said he expects to have enough money for the building "soon," and hopes that actions taken at this meeting will lead to the drawing of the blueprints for the proposed center.

'Fantasticks' Closes On Saturday Night



LITTLE THEATER PRODUCTION—For the second consecutive weekend, the Little Theater will present the long-running, off-Broadway musical 'Fantasticks.' In the scene above El Gallo (Tom Coleman) explains to the audience the love scene in which Luisa (Kathy Lenel) will take part. Tickets are one dollar, and performances which begin at 8:15 p.m. are given in Snow Auditorium.

Student Life Committee Approves Sixth Frat, and New Democratic Left

Last Friday the Student Life Committee gave final approval to the request of a sixth social fraternity and the New Democratic Left to be recognized as official Hope College organizations. In both cases, the motions were passed by unanimous vote of the committee in executive session.

The new fraternity will have the same rights and privileges of the existing five and will become a member in equal standing on the IFC. According to the constitution approved by the committee, their Greek name will be Phi Delta Chi. At this time, no decision has been made on an informal name, reported president Paul Verduin.

Verduin said that informal meetings had been held to acquaint independents with the new fraternity and that "25 or 30 had shown interest." The membership still remains at the original 11, however, as the group had decided to freeze its membership until the SLC had approved their constitution, he continued.

The committee's acceptance of the NDL came after the group rewrote its statement of purpose according to a request made by the SLC. A lengthy discussion was held concerning both the statement of purpose and the general character of the new organization.

Committee member E. Jean Savage said the new statement clarified the NDL's position quite well but that she was concerned about the protest march in the tulip time parade. She was "uneasy about the

march" because she noted that five members of the NDL had participated, including president Glenn Pontier. Mrs. Savage said that the protest had "begun as a lark" and questioned how responsible the NDL would be if made an official college organization. Wes Michaelson wondered whether the club would "participate in the activities."

Pontier noted that the NDL was not directly involved with the demonstration and that his participation was a personal decision. If the club received official sanction, any action that was taken would first have to be approved by democratic vote and after seeking the counsel of their faculty advisor, Donald Clelland, who said that he would certainly advise them "to go through proper channels and not to break any laws." Dean Thomas Carey said the NDL would be "subject to college discipline if it was a sanctioned organization."

Dean Isla Van Eenennaam was troubled by the name of the organization which she said "seemed to belong under a Red flag."

The problem which seemed to concern the committee most was, as Michaelson put it, "the great belligerence and defensiveness exhibited by the members of the organization." Several members of the committee expressed their uneasiness about this.

Dr. Lars Granberg said, however, that it was "unfair to judge the organization on what we anticipate they might do." The group has an advisor and a statement of purpose,

he noted, and there was no real reason to not allow them to organize officially.

This seemed the general consensus of the committee when chairman Dr. Arthur Jentz adjourned the public meeting to allow the SLC to meet privately and vote.

GLCA Receives \$180,000 Grant For Projects

A grant of \$180,000 for a three-year support of faculty projects and seminars in the arts and humanities has just been given by the Carnegie Corp. to the Great Lakes Colleges Assn., of which Hope College is a member.

According to word received by President Calvin VanderWerf, the grant will be made in three \$60,000 payments annually, and the 12 member colleges will profit according to faculty proposals accepted.

Through membership in GLCA, Hope students can make arrangements for the study of a number of languages at other member colleges and can participate in the Yugoslav-American Seminar and the Near Eastern and Far Eastern Programs. The new grant will be shared among the schools on the basis of faculty proposals for programs in the humanities and arts and their value in stimulating these programs.

Prins Wins Hope Award

Scholarship Winners Named

Dr. A. James Prins was named Hope's Outstanding Professor - Educator at the Hope College Honors Convocation Tuesday morning in Dimment Memorial Chapel.

In presenting this year's award winner, Bob Edwards, Senior Class President, also announced the senior class gift of a bronze plaque on which the names of the teachers who win the Hope award will be inscribed.

Dean William VanderLugt 'announced the recipients of awards and honors for the academic year 1965-1966. Among the winners were John Killmaster, who received the Herman Miller Art Award, and Rein Vander Hill and Melvin Andringa, who were given the Walker G. Everett Art Awards. Prize awards in Bible went to freshman Lee Berens, sophomore James De Good and junior Paul Reynen.

The William Eerdman Prize for Poetry went to Delwyn Sneller and the Eerdman Prize for Prose went

to Mary Essebaggers. The George Birkhoff English Prizes were awarded to Judith Tanis, first place, and Charlotte Goodrich, second place. Randy Miller won the Metta J. Ross History Prize and Barbara Timmer and Keith Taylor won respectively the Phi Alpha Theta freshman and sophomore History Book Awards.

Gloria Langstraat and Gregory Hulse were winners of the Clare Rozeboom Memorial Scholarship in organ. The Junior-Senior Scholarships in Piano and in Instrumental Music were awarded to William Scott Cuttling and to David Tubergen.

Les Van Allsburg won the Delta Phi Alpha German Book Prize. The Adelaide Prizes in Oratory went to Gretchen Steffens, first, and Sharon Wozniak, second; The Raven Prize in Oratory went to Glenn Pontier, first and to Michael Vogas, second.

Thelma Leenhouts won the Regents Scholarship. Four Blue Key Scholarships went to Jed Green, Bruce Ronda, Bob Thompson and John Cox. The Stringer Memorial Award in Psychology went to Wes Michaelson. John Huisman was awarded the Peter Bol Award. The Freshman Chemistry Book Award was given to Jack De Zwaan and the Sophomore Chemistry Book Award to James Hardy and Donald Kroodsma.

Hope Service Awards, presented to seniors who have made outstanding contributions, were given to Marilyn Hoffman, John Huisman, Mary Leestma, William Petz, Ruth Sytsma, Jack Vander Schalk, Bob White, Jon Wiegand, Lois Wolbrink and John Wormuth. Hope Service Awards given to undergraduate students for the year's outstanding achievements were awarded to John Mulder, editor of the *anchor*, and Wes Michaelson, president of the Student Senate.

Thirteen students were awarded Post Jewelry Chapel Choir Awards, 15 seniors were presented with athletic blankets and 25 seniors were recipients of the Senior Faculty Honors Award.

Programs Next Year Include 'New Society,' Norman Thomas

The Cultural Affairs Committee and the Student Senate have begun to plan the program which will be offered to Hope College students next year.

The first event comes during freshmen orientation week. On Sept. 15 the New Society, a group formed by Randy Sparks, will give a concert. Later in the year, the Swingle Singers will be coming to Hope's campus.

A new program for next year, being planned by the committee, is the Forum of Contrary Opinion, in which, according to Dr. Rider, speakers representing sides of a vital issue will present their views. Under this forum, the senatorial candidates from the electoral district in which Hope is situated will give what Dr. Rider called "purely political addresses," late in September.

In October Norman Thomas, five-time Socialist Presidential candidate and Kenneth Crawford, head of the Washington bureau of Newsweek magazine, will debate the U.S. policy in Vietnam.

John Cage, described by Dr. Rider as "the most avant of the avant garde musicians," and Quincy Porter, a more conventional composer, will discuss their views on contemporary music on separate occasions.

Later in the year a formal debate, in which Dr. Langdon Gilkey of the University of Chicago Divinity School and Dr. William Hamilton of Colgate University will argue for and against the death of God, is scheduled.

Another change is in the format of the Fine Arts Festival. It will last throughout the month of Octo-

Mulder, Fugazzotto Will Edit Hope Publications

The Student Publications Board has announced that sophomore Barb Fugazzotto will serve next year as editor of the *Milestone* and that junior John Mulder will continue for a second year as *anchor* editor.

Miss Fugazzotto stated that she hoped to organize next year's staff before the end of the semester in order that work on the yearbook can begin immediately in the fall. Working on the '66 *Milestone* this year as lay-out editor, Miss Fugazzotto stated that her main objective will be to improve copy and photography and bring more color to the book.

Mulder served during the past year as *anchor* editor and came to the post after a year's experience reporting as a freshman and a year as news editor in his sophomore year. Last summer he worked as a summer intern with the Cleveland branch of the Wall Street Journal doing copy reading, proof reading and reporting.

Mulder said that he hoped to improve the *anchor* next year through an increased staff. He predicted a special issue will appear at Homecoming to coincide with the celebration of the Centennial Homecoming. Improvements will be better coverage of campus news, more features and interpretive articles on the campus. "Most of all," he said, "I hope that the *anchor* will stimulate discussion among students, both verbally and in the letters to the editor."

Mulder issued a plea for all those interested in working on the *anchor* next year to leave their names and addresses in the *anchor* office.



DR. JAMES PRINS

Young America on the Go-Go

by Patti Poulsen
"Miss 400 Astrojet"

Flash: The biggest news ever to hit teen travel is the new half-price plane fares! Anyone between the ages of 12 and 22 can now travel for 50% less than the regular price of jet coach ticket—and to just about any place that's anything in the U.S.!

More young people will be taking to the skies than ever before. Know what that means? The scene will be swinging even before the destination is reached!

Some tips for making that next trip the best ever: First, don't wait until the night before to start making plans. Half fare travel is on a standby basis so get your tickets beforehand.

Know someone where you're heading? Then drop him (or her) a card before to set things up. Don't wait 'til you arrive to call; your friend may already have plans and nothing beats the inside know-how of a native for getting you the right spots.

Don't take everything with you that isn't nailed down. Porters are always around except when you need them. Just in case you should be one of "the chosen ones" however, be sure to have some quarters in an accessible pocket.

Now, to get down to important business—where the kids are. The IN spots are: More than ever before *New York* is where the action is. Twenty years ago young people made pilgrimages to Paris; today they come to NYC—the young people's town... *Provincetown*, America's Bohemia on the Waterfront and one of the liveliest, swingiest stretches of sand on the American Mainland... *Washington*—for a cultural-political survey course the fun way!... *Los Angeles* where the liveliest season is the summertime when the Hollywood Bowl, Greek Theater, Disneyland and the indomitable beach parties get into full swing.

Quickies: Don't miss—New York's Washington Square in Greenwich Village, scene of a gigantic art show in the spring and fall and folk singing every Sunday afternoon... the Tombs in D.C.—a noisy cellar where beer starts at 35¢ and you can chew on a Polish sausage for all of 17¢... "Pop" folk music at The Troubadour in L.A. where if you can prove you're 16 you get a 50% discount at the door... San Francisco's Windsor Hotel, the perfect pad for the student shoestring—plushy for the price... "Camp" is IN and so is camping in the Grand Canyon area... One of the farthest out discotheques is Boston's Bibliotheque which *does* look like a library!

For more of where the action is—send for a free 64-page booklet "Go-Go American." It contains detailed information on student priced accommodations, restaurants, and 200 IN discount coupons for top spots all over the country! Just drop a card to Dept. ML, Youth Plan Headquarters, 633 Third Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017.

Frosh Represents Hope In Ethiopian Program

Freshman Barbara Timmer has been chosen as Hope's representative for a summer in Ethiopia.

From Bowie, Md., Miss Timmer attended Paris American High School in Paris, France, and resided in Munich, Germany, for two years. She speaks fluent French and has traveled in Western Europe. Here at Hope, she is a Student Senate representative and is chairman of the Intellectual Dialogue Committee. Miss Timmer is also on the women's tennis team, is a member of

College Chorus and is an assistant to the French department. Her alternate is David Allen of Levittown, Penn.

The Ethiopian program, under the auspices of the United Presbyterian Church of America and the Ethiopian Orthodox Church, is very selective. Only six American students will be going, leaving on June 20 and returning September 6. Most of the time will be spent at St. Paul's Theological School in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. The purposes of the trip are cultural and religious exchange through work projects and Bible study.

The committee in charge of selecting a representative was composed of four Student Senate members with Joan Woerdehoff as chairman and including Floyd Brady, Gerry Gibbs and Phil Rauwerdink. Two faculty advisors, Dr. Paul Fried and Werner Heine, were also on the committee.

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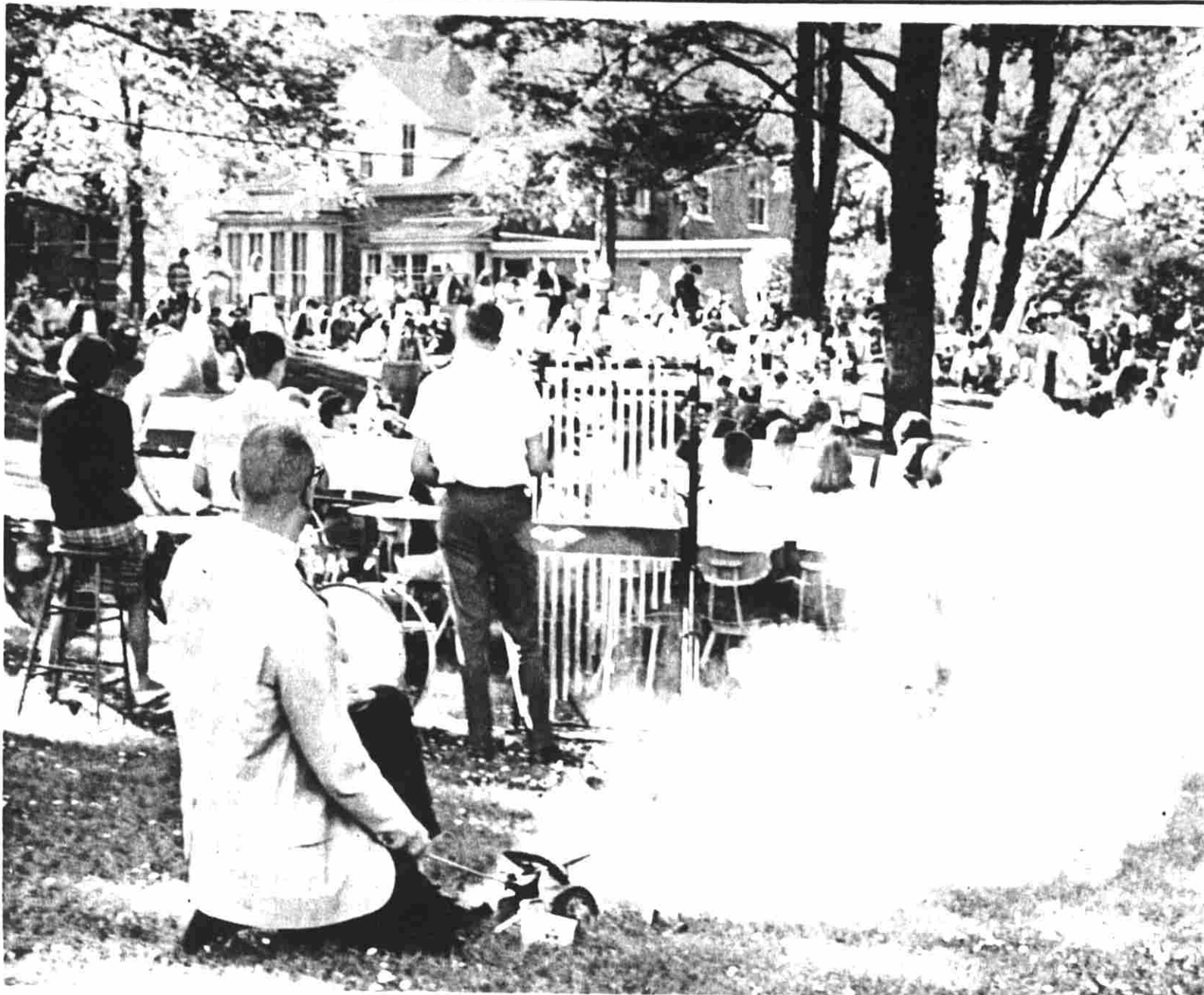
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BANG!—Chaplain William Hillegonds was an impromptu member of the Hope College band last Tuesday when he served as the cannon detonator in the band's performance of Tchaikowsky's '1812 Overture' in its annual pine grove concert. Students listened to the concert as they feasted on Slater steaks.

RCA Merger Dimmed by Southern Presbyterian Move to Join Federation

By Paul Verdun

Action on the part of the Presbyterian Church, U.S. (Southern), to become a fully participating member with seven other evangelical church denominations in the Consultation on Church Union (COCU) has precipitated apprehensive concern in leaders of the Reformed Church in America.

The Southern Presbyterian Church, which has been engaged in a quiet but progressive courtship for merger with RCA for the past three years, abruptly decided in their General Assembly two weeks ago to join the consultation. Membership of COCU participants totals 24 million, making it the nation's largest association of Protestant churches. At their historic meeting last week in Dallas, Texas, COCU delegates approved an "Outline Plan for Union" which provided a flexible structural design for areas of faith, worship, the sacraments and the ministry.

At the Dallas convention, the Consultation "urgently invited" the participating members to "get authority to enter into preparation of a union plan."

In joining COCU, the Southern Presbyterian Church ignores an agreement made by the Joint Committee of Twenty-Four (the com-

mittee on merger between RCA and Southern Presbyterian, composed of 12 representatives from each denomination) to obtain from other merger negotiations while talks were being held, according to Dr. Bernard Brunsting, Dr. Brunsting, pastor of Holland's First Reformed Church, is a member of the committee.

Dr. Brunsting revealed that as a result of an emergency meeting of the Committee of Twenty-Four in Atlanta last week, the twelve Reformed delegates will recommend at the coming General Synod "to continue discussions toward merger until it is seen what the Southern Presbyterians mean." The Synod meeting will be held at Hope College, June 9-15.

Rev. Frank H. Caldwell, moderator of the Southern Presbyterian Church, replied when asked about COCU that his denomination "ought to be close" to the COCU talks. "The wise course," he said, "is to emphasize the denomination's relations with RCA."

Dr. Herman Ridder, president of Western Theological Seminary, reported mixed feelings on the part of Reformed officials upon hearing the news of Southern Presbyterian's decision, saying that those who opposed the three-year merger talks are relieved, while those supporting it are "concerned and discouraged." Dr. Ridder outlined several alternatives which may be presented at the coming General Synod: (1) to continue the merger talks, (2) to go it alone, (3) to approach the Christian Reformed Church for merger talks, (4) to join COCU.

"The real issue," said Dr. Brunsting, "is whether or not the Reformed Church can continue to go it alone as a regional church. Those advocating mergers wish to see our church minister more effectively to national concerns, such as the problem of civil rights, while others feel that in merger we will lose our doctrinal strength."

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Welmers and Vander Meulen Will Receive Honorary Degrees

Two Hope alumni, Dr. Everett T. Welmers and Judge Cornelius Vander Meulen, will receive honorary degrees from Hope College at the 1966 Commencement ceremonies on June 6.

The degree of doctor of science will be conferred on Dr. Welmers and the doctor of law degree will be awarded to Judge Vander Meulen.

Judge Vander Meulen, who holds his A. B. from Hope, and his bachelor of laws degree from the University of Michigan, was admitted in 1903 to practice law in Michigan Supreme Court and all other state courts. For 17 years Judge Vander Meulen presided over the Municipal Court of the City of Holland.

He holds membership in the Ottawa County Bar Assn., the Michigan Bar Assn., the American Judiciary Society, the Hope College Alumni Assn., the University of Michigan Alumni Assn., the Century

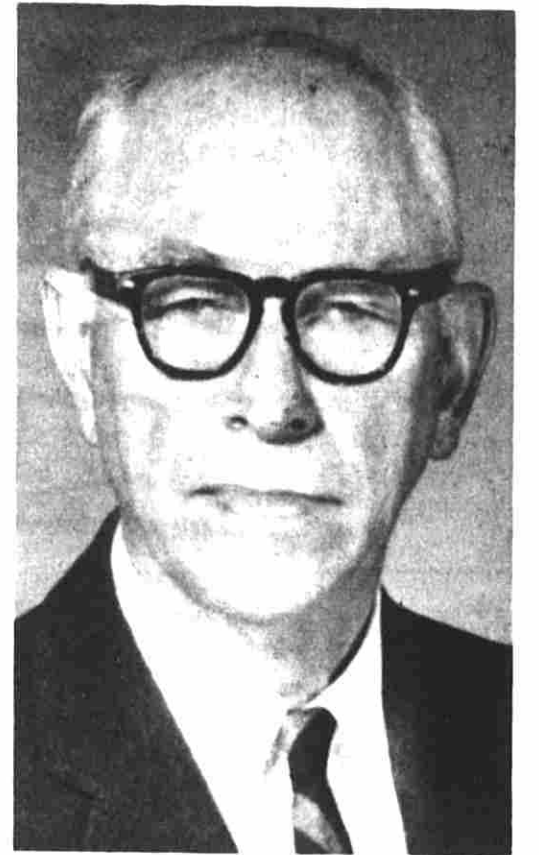
Club, the social Progress Club, the Holland Rotary Club, and the Order of Orange Nassau.

Dr. Everett T. Welmers, who holds an A. B. degree in mathematics and the classics from Hope College, the A. M. and Ph. D. degrees in mathematics and astronomy from the University of Michigan, currently holds a position with the Aerospace Corp. He is assistant to the vice president and is general manager of the division responsible for technical operations. He participated in a number of special study groups for the Department of Defense. His division is concerned chiefly with manned satellite systems.

Before joining Aerospace, he served as assistant professor of mathematics at Michigan State University and was a professional lecturer at the University of Buffalo.



CORNELIUS VANDER MEULEN



DR. EVERETT T. WELMERS

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anchor editorials

On Church Affiliation

FOR 100 YEARS HOPE COLLEGE has been affiliated with the Reformed Church in America. This relation to the church has meant that the College has been supported financially and spiritually by the denomination, and in turn the education here has assumed a particular bent so that we call ourselves a Christian college.

Historically, most of the private colleges in the United States were established by churches in the belief that education and the development of man's mind were important in the growth in one's faith. Furthermore, the church fathers believed that church related colleges would be a source of ministers who would serve the people. Although Hope College has long ago lost its image as "a pre-semin mill," nevertheless this institution continues to supply the church with graduates who spend their lives in church work.

The relationship between the church and the College has been a close one until recent years. The partial breakdown of this affiliation is due to various factors, but in general we may attribute it to a broadening of the educational program and increased size and excellence. The traditional history of church related colleges is that once the school emphasizes academic excellence as opposed to the proclamation of church dogma, the relationship between the school and the church begins to wane. The history of Rutgers University and its affiliation with the Reformed Church serves as a fairly good example of this.

ning this College was shouldered by the church.

During these same 20 years, the operating cost of Hope increased ten-fold from \$295,817 to an estimated \$2.3 million for this academic year. Thus, while Hope grew, the Reformed Church's support did not grow proportionally.

In fairness, we admit that it is impossible for the Reformed Church to match its financial support of Hope and the other institutions dollar for dollar as the cost of education soars. Thus, Hope College must turn to its alumni and other outside sources for the revenue necessary to maintain and expand the present educational program. This problem is particularly acute today since the College is projecting a deficit budget for the next academic year.

IT SEEMS TO US that perhaps the church is fooling itself. It is operating two colleges in the same state, one fairly recently established: in addition, it supports New Brunswick Seminary in the East, the entire enrollment of which will be less than the freshman class entering Western Seminary next fall. It is, we acknowledge, difficult to part with established and long-standing institutions; however, there comes a point when we must consider the talents which we have and use them as best we can.

If the Reformed Church cannot support three colleges and two seminaries, which it is giving every indication it cannot, then the time must come to either disband one or more of the institutions. Otherwise, all five will limp along with soaring budgets and paltry support from the denomination.

A second alternative is possible. If the members of the Reformed Church take seriously their responsibility to the schools which are affiliated with it, if they remember that education is a necessity for mature, witnessing Christians, if they regain some of the same loyalty which motivated the founders of this College and the other institutions, it is possible that three colleges and two seminaries can be supported by the Reformed Church. However, this involves a revolution in the pews. Members must be made to see the importance of supporting financially their colleges and seminaries to a greater degree than ever before.

WE HOLD OUT LITTLE HOPE that this will happen. Rather, unless New Brunswick and Western are merged or one of the colleges is dropped or separated from the church, financial support will grow less and less until separation is the only answer. We want Hope College to remain a Christian college; but we wonder if it's possible.



Readers Speak Out

Dear Editor . . .

I wish to take this opportunity to express my personal appreciation to you for the work you have done this year. You have contributed significantly to the creation of dialogue where dialogue is sorely needed. I also want to very specifically say a word of thanks to Bill Wichers for the insightful, accurate and comprehensive job he did in reporting on my report on juvenile affairs in Holland.

The Juvenile Affairs report and particularly its recommendations are near and dear to my heart. I suggest that, with proper implementation, some day in the not too distant future, a few Holland youngster, who would otherwise be condemned to crime, vagrancy or prostitution, will have a clean shot at the future spelled out in the American Dream. All of the recommendations in the Juvenile Report are now being implemented. The Holland City Council has budgeted approximately \$25,000 a year for the Juvenile Affairs department. It will become operational shortly after July 1st. If it succeeds, it will be partly due to the fact that the community understands what it is trying to do.

Bill Wichers has contributed to this understanding and has a right to feel that this corner of the world

may be just a little better because he has passed this way.

Earl E. Hall

I feel a deep concern at the venomous attacks and verbal mudslinging suffered by a group of well-meaning and courageous students who, in exercising their right to dissent, dared to give overt expression to the convictions of their consciences.

Not one of the philistine critics appears mindful of the true purpose of education: — indeed, they appear to have surrendered their sense of fair play to a form of chauvinistic emotionalism.

Perhaps it would be well to remind ourselves that, in any extremist movement or totalitarian regime, the faculty and students of the seats of learning are the first to come under attack.

If our liberal arts colleges continue to produce students with a sense of involvement and the courage to act according to the dictates of conscience, then shall we preserve both our great heritage and our sense of humor sustaining ourselves with the thought that there will always be Hope for America.

Arthur R. Harrison
Holland, Mich.

TODAY THE PRESSURES of higher education are greater than ever before. As Dr. John Piet has stated in the *anchor*, no college has the right to exist except for the purpose of academic excellence. The result of the commitment to excellence is increased expense as colleges compete for faculty members and expand the size and curriculum of the college. This, of course, is necessitated by "the knowledge explosion" which demands costly specialization even on the undergraduate level.

Presently, the Reformed Church, with a membership of approximately a quarter million, is supporting three colleges and two seminaries. Because of the increased cost of education the denomination is spreading itself so thin that we think a re-evaluation of the denomination's support of the colleges and seminaries is in order.

In the case of Hope College, 20 years ago in 1946, church support amounted to \$56,946, 19 per cent of the operating budget. In 1956, the church gave Hope College \$90,673, but this was only 11 per cent of the total operating cost. Last year denominational support continued its downward trend so that only \$140,635 or seven per cent of the cost of run-

On Excellence

IN THIS ISSUE of the *anchor*, some 35 seniors are featured in an article which reports their receiving scholarships or assistantships for graduate study. Also in this issue is the report of Hope's winning the All-Sports trophy in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Assn.

These two reports of success by Hope students are just two more examples of the history of excellence which has made this College great. Significantly, they come in two different areas, the athletic and the academic. The winning of the All-Sports trophy and the outstanding academic achievement of this year's senior class serve as evidence that Hope is coming close to fulfilling the classical ideal: *mens sana in corpore sano*, a sound mind in a sound body.

Also in this issue the *anchor* pays tribute

to two Hope professors, Dr. Tunis Baker and Professor Edward J. Wolters who are retiring at the end of the year. It is only proper when recognizing excellence in student achievement that professors be applauded as well. The devotion to Hope College and to its students demonstrated by these two professors is one of the characteristics of Hope's faculty in which we all can take pride.

WITHIN TWO WEEKS THE CLASS of 1966 will be graduated from this College and will join the ranks of Hope's alumni. They leave us a tradition—a tradition of excellence. Our responsibility is clear: We must honor that tradition not by standing back in awe and wonder, but seek to improve upon it. As we celebrate Hope's Centennial, it is necessary to honor that tradition and work and plan for the future.



HOPE COLLEGE
anchor
HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

Published weekly during the college year except vacation, holiday and examination periods by and for the students of Hope College, Holland, Michigan under the authority of the Student Senate Publications Board.

Entered as second class matter at the post office of Holland, Michigan, 49423, at the special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103 of Act of Congress, Oct. 3, 1917, and authorized Oct. 19, 1917.

Subscription: \$3 per year. Printed: Zeeland Record, Zeeland, Michigan Member: Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Collegiate Press Assn. Office: Ground Floor of Graves Hall, Phone: 369-2122.

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anchor Review:

Sorenson's Human J F K

By Randy Miller

John F. Kennedy became immortal in the minds of Americans when on November 22, 1963, a bullet cut short his life and his mission for America. In the brief period following, many persons who had known the man and his mission rattled their typewriters to scribe memoirs and to probe into the makings of the man.

Ted Sorenson was one of these who felt compelled to write — but his work was not from the kitchen or the garden, but from the heart.

In Sorenson's "Kennedy" the author sketches the growth and maturing of a man who is a symbol of the American creed. Kennedy's mission was exemplified in his inaugural address when he said, "... the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans ... ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country." As special counsel to the President and Kennedy's personal friend, Ted Sorenson added a personal touch and looked beyond mere political motives to the human aspect in order to underscore the real thrust of the Kennedy mission.

Such an approach as Sorenson's has its pitfalls and the most obvious is too ardent loyalty to the late President. For this reason his accounts cannot always be considered accurate and several controversies have developed as to the validity of some of Sorenson's comments.

The most critical aspect that was diluted was the relationship of Secretary of State Dean Rusk and the President. In "A Thousand Days" by Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., a ve-

hement argument was raised as to the real antipathy that evolved from Mr. Rusk's position and movements. Sorenson treats this matter superficially and because of this Kennedy loyalty, never lets the reader become aware to what extent Mr. Rusk might have antagonized the Kennedy program.

But the book is written not by a professional historian but rather by someone who felt a compelling urge to portray a man whom he revered. In this light it may not be considered true history or even factual, but it should be realized that history is a combination of the impersonal and personal, and such men as Sorenson can and did experience the genuine character of the man who is America's symbol today.

Sorenson follows the Kennedy path from Capitol Hill to the White House and paints a vivid picture of how the hatless youth of 1960, who took the torch, slowly grew a little less taut, a little greyer and more a man. Never in Sorenson does one lose the fervency of the Kennedy mission and the reality of that torch. Sorenson observes the program of the need for active democracy evolve through the 1960 campaign and how with the aid of a select group of men, Kennedy sent a tremor, a heartbeat into men who strove for freedom.

As the political and economic forms shift into place through Sorenson's account, he continually pulls away the shields of Kennedy, the man, through his frequent quotes of Kennedy wit, fears, loves and especially through Kennedy's everyday movements. His theme is Kennedy, the man, and to this end he carries the actions of Kennedy through the campaign, the Bay of

Pigs disaster, Berlin struggle, civil rights, recession and all that made Kennedy grow older, wiser and more determined than ever to win the ideals of the Declaration of Independence for all.

In writing such an account of the Kennedy history, Sorenson challenges the question of the validity of recording history too soon after it occurs. The two main arguments that are fostered are (1) that such history and personal probes into the subject's life can be of immeasurable harm to the immediate family and therefore one should waive publication until the intimates are deceased and (2) that such writings do not have enough historical perspective for real understanding. Sorenson's "Kennedy" sought to escort John F. Kennedy through America's mind in order that he might be honored as a man who did act, not an immortal through assassination. His work answers these arguments by revealing the human Kennedy in an impassioned plea for understanding and by providing to those with perspective an insight into a human Kennedy.

Sorenson's "Kennedy" is not a mere epitaph or reference book, but a witness of a man caught up in mankind and how his torch was carried and transferred to men such as Ted Sorenson. Sorenson can be condemned for zealous devotion, if this is damning, but not for an attempt to reveal the man behind the mission and how today's problems were countered by the man, John F. Kennedy. Sorenson adds that need for the personal into the cold data-seeking world in which Kennedy had struggled and to this, I for one stand to applaud him.

Review of the News

By Jack L. Schrier

Forces loyal to Premier Ky now control 90 percent of the city of Da Nang with only small pockets still held by rebels. The commander of Hue, a city only 25 miles from Da Nang and, until now, a center of anti-Ky forces, declared himself loyal to the Premier. Ky pledged to restore order throughout the country because "a country that harbors open rebellion cannot survive."

In the "war" U.S. planes attacked the communication lines and a military barracks only 28 miles from the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong. However, on the ground, most operations ground to a halt because of heavy monsoon rains.

In Europe, Wilson's plan for revamping NATO after France's withdrawal from the organization won the approval of Germany's Erhard. They also agreed that any troops which France left in Germany must be linked to those of the NATO forces there.

Poland expelled three U.S. military attaches for alleged spying. The U.S. followed tradition and in turn expelled three Polish military officers from Washington. It seems that this is the latest method of rotating your foreign servicemen.

Indonesian students are again on the loose. They invaded parliament recently and demanded the convening of the nation's highest constitutional body, which has the power to limit President Sukarno's term. Sukarno proclaimed himself president for life when he was at the height of his power and popularity. Now that the military is in real control the students apparently feel that they can force the issue and have Sukarno's unconstitutional proclamation annulled.

From Stockholm, Sweden, the

report comes that Red China's Foreign Minister Chen Yi said that if the U.S. attacks China, "We are counting on fighting alone and we do not count on Russian help." He also said, "The Soviet Union might side with us or it might side with the United States." He further charged Russia with treason to the communist cause because they signed the test ban treaty.

Cuba wants to switch the refugee air lift to include those Cubans who want to leave even if they do not have close relations in the U.S. Robert J. McCloskey said that the U.S. has agreed in spite of the fact that it has information that several thousand Cubans with close relatives in the U.S. still want to come but for some reason are not permitted to.

Nasser of Egypt charged Israel with being in the process of developing an "A" bomb. He condemned both the U.S. and Russia for failing to assist him in the development of one. He hinted that he will seek assistance from Red China for his project. It is expected to be one of the major items for discussion with Chou En-Lai when he visits Egypt next month.

In the U.S., Gov. Rockefeller removed himself from the Presidential running and hinted that he favors the combination of Michigan Gov. George Romney and New York Senator Jacob Javits for the Republican ticket.

In athletics: Muhammed Ali (alias Cassius Clay) defended his heavyweight title successfully against Henry Cooper of Britain with a technical knock-out in the sixth round of their match. In baseball, San Francisco in the Nation League and Cleveland in the American are leading the race.

Is It Different Elsewhere?

Departing Senior Looks Back and Ponders Future

By Barb Kouw

This is it, the last issue of the year. In another month or so, the Scappy Critiques Editor will be on her way to Arkansas, forever disassociated from Hope College except for a periodical letter from the alumni group requesting a contribution, preferably in the form of a monetary donation.

Yes, the last issue, the only time when it's relatively safe to blast away, for the simple reason that there will be no opportunity for reaction, favorable or otherwise.

The stage is set: much thinking, false starts, stream-of-consciousness, ideas which beg to be expressed but die in the wastebasket because they were not strong enough to assert themselves and survive, and finally, Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in A Minor" at full volume as a reminder that creativity is after all possible.

One day I hope to write a novel, a story concerning itself with a person who spends the first 22 years of his life in Holland, Mich. Twenty-two Tulip Time festivals (only one anti-Vietnam demonstration), 1144 Sundays, 6864 weekdays, and



BARB KOUW

as as yet undetermined percentage of a lifetime. Included will be four years at a college called Hope—actually three and a half, and perhaps that "missing" half-year will occupy the greatest amount of space in the novel. Wasn't it Fichte who

held that one can only understand "A" in proportion to his understanding of "not A?"

Anyway. If you could do it all over again, would you go to Hope? It's like the man who asks the Jew, "Why is it that every time you are asked something, you answer with another question?" The Jew replies, "Why not?" Yes, why not.

After three semesters of working with the liberal studies course, I'm finally beginning to understand what it's all about — there really is something to this "big question" business. Of course it's easy to become buried by forgetting that the way to solve matters of ultimate concern (no reference to Tillich) is by tackling a number of small problems as they present themselves — eventually the "big questions" will be solved, or perhaps a better word is resolved.

Hope College is: the pine grove, the Kletz, Wednesday nights in the anchor office and Thursday at the Zeeland Record, orchestra, tennis, the Little Theater, pea soup at Skiles, the SCA, Bunte's in the morning, chapel, a change in major from pre-medicine to English, and

—eight months away from Hope College, a period which revealed, if only for a fleeting moment, that thought could be one of the most meaningful and vital activities in the life of a human being—a kind of tension of opposites, a situation which in its totality at least points in the direction of an understanding of a totality of experience.

Some places have it, some places don't. The question of environment is by no means an unimportant question. Certain environmental situations are potentially deadly traps — perhaps the great challenge in such a case is to rise above the situation and then to come out of it with an ability to focus clearly and to retain a hold on something, anything.

But since it is virtually impossible in an assigned number of column-inches to write an article entitled "What Hope College Means to Me," and further, since such an attempt would possibly result in pure folly, let me do no more at this point than to relate a recent incident.

Actually, it's only a statement, a comment which I heard as I was leaving Hope's performance of Vi-

valdi's "Gloria." Without elaborating, let me say simply that this has to be one of the most fertile statements that I've heard in a long time, one from which an almost infinite number of attitudes can be inferred, here it is: "Can you imagine what the entire Catholic mass must be like if this is only the 'Gloria'? Oh brother, I'm glad I'm Reformed!" Ignorant, sheltered naïve, and, in spite of this, probably one of the happiest and most contented people on campus. I don't understand it.

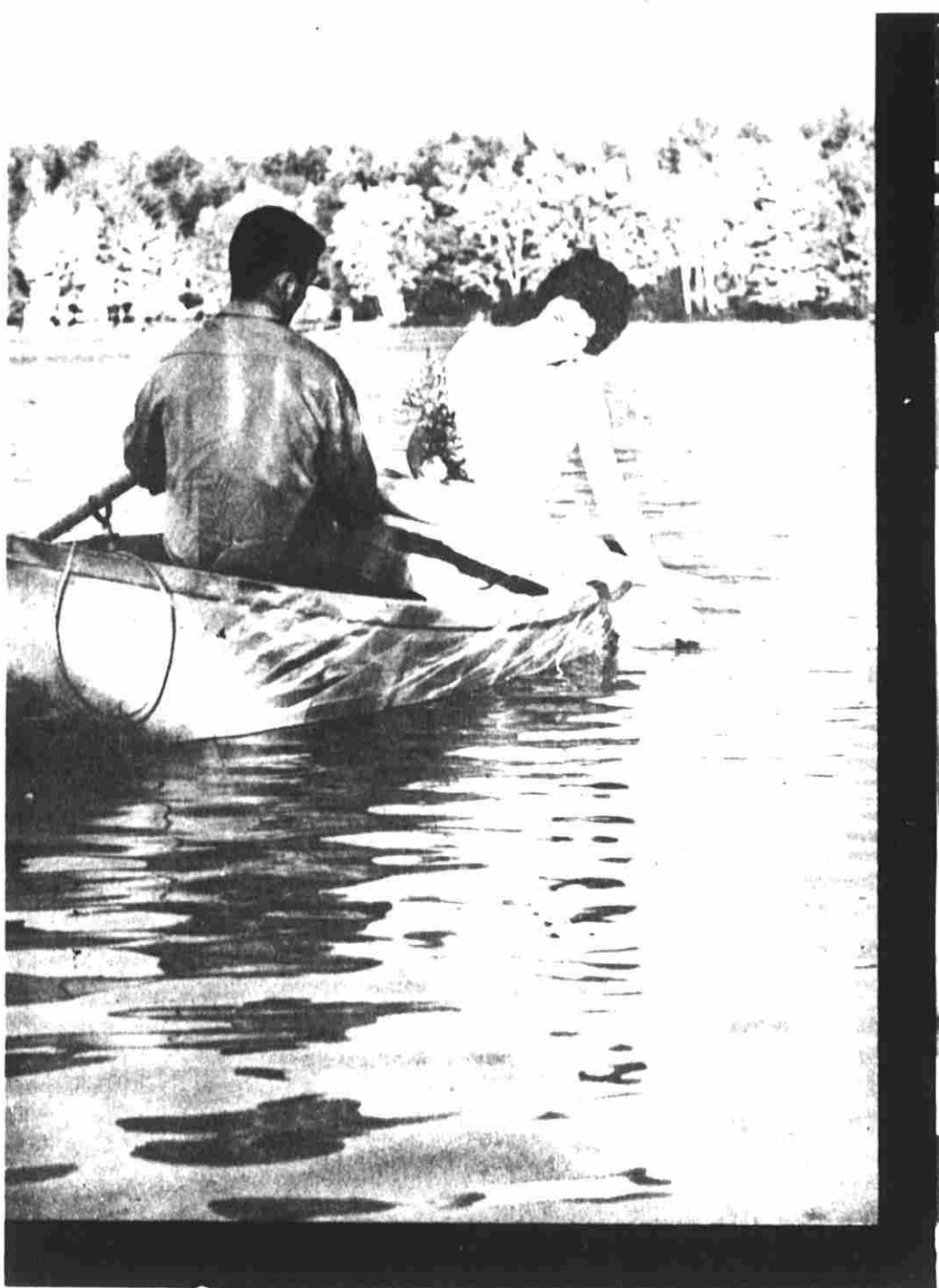
Will Arkansas be any different? If God dead there, too? Is there perhaps a Cotton Time festival? Is there a Skiles? Is "y'all" any different from "heh sakes!"? Are there human beings there? Henry James wrote a short story called "The Real Thing," Tournier has his "person and personage," and e.e. cummings writes "if everything happens that can't be done ... we're wonderful one times one." And sometimes, when the philosophers and poets seem too wordy and ponderous, sometimes the most refreshingly clear idea in the world is embodied in the utter simplicity of a "Peanuts" cartoon.

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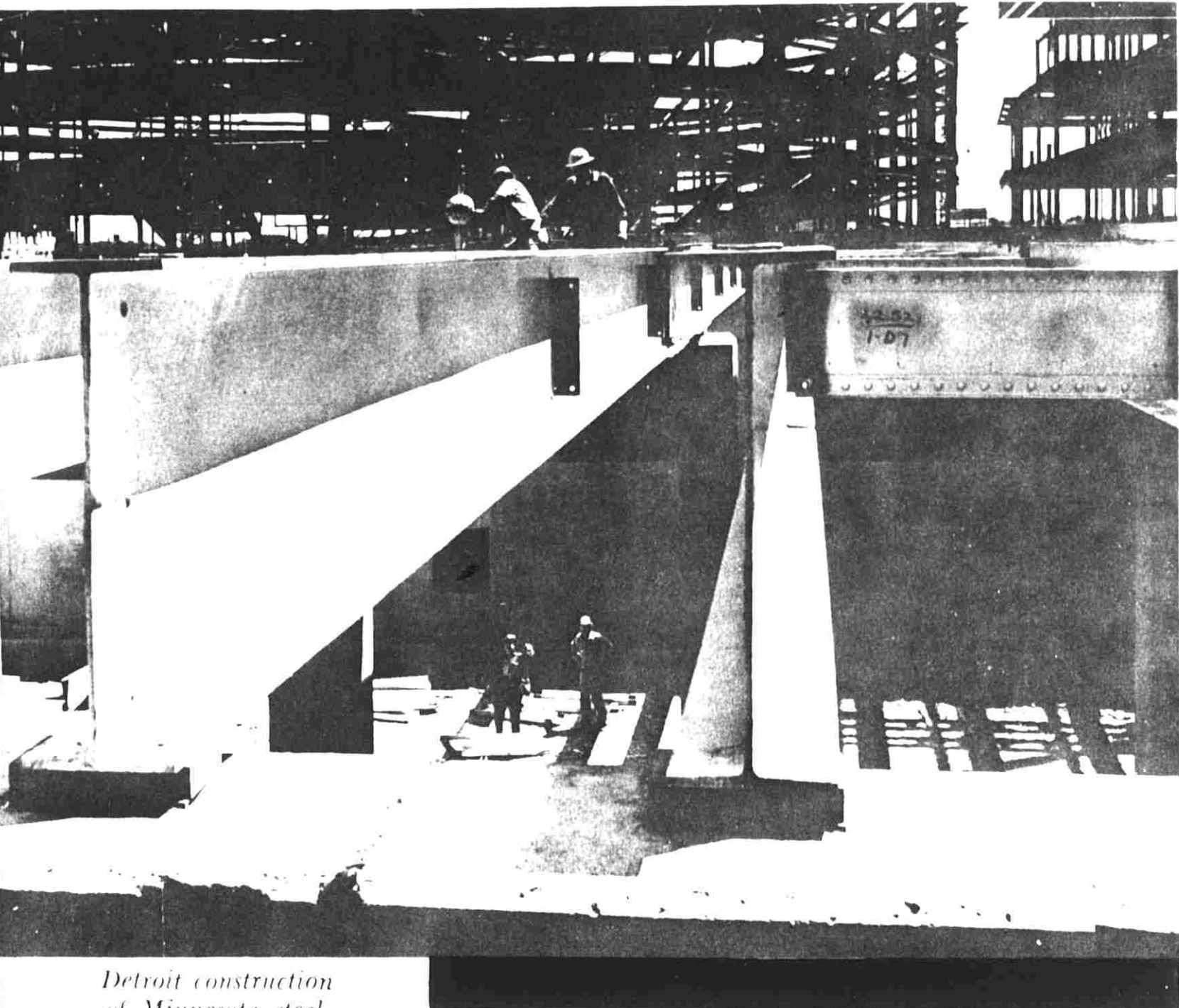
The Best of Peanuts

PEANUTS





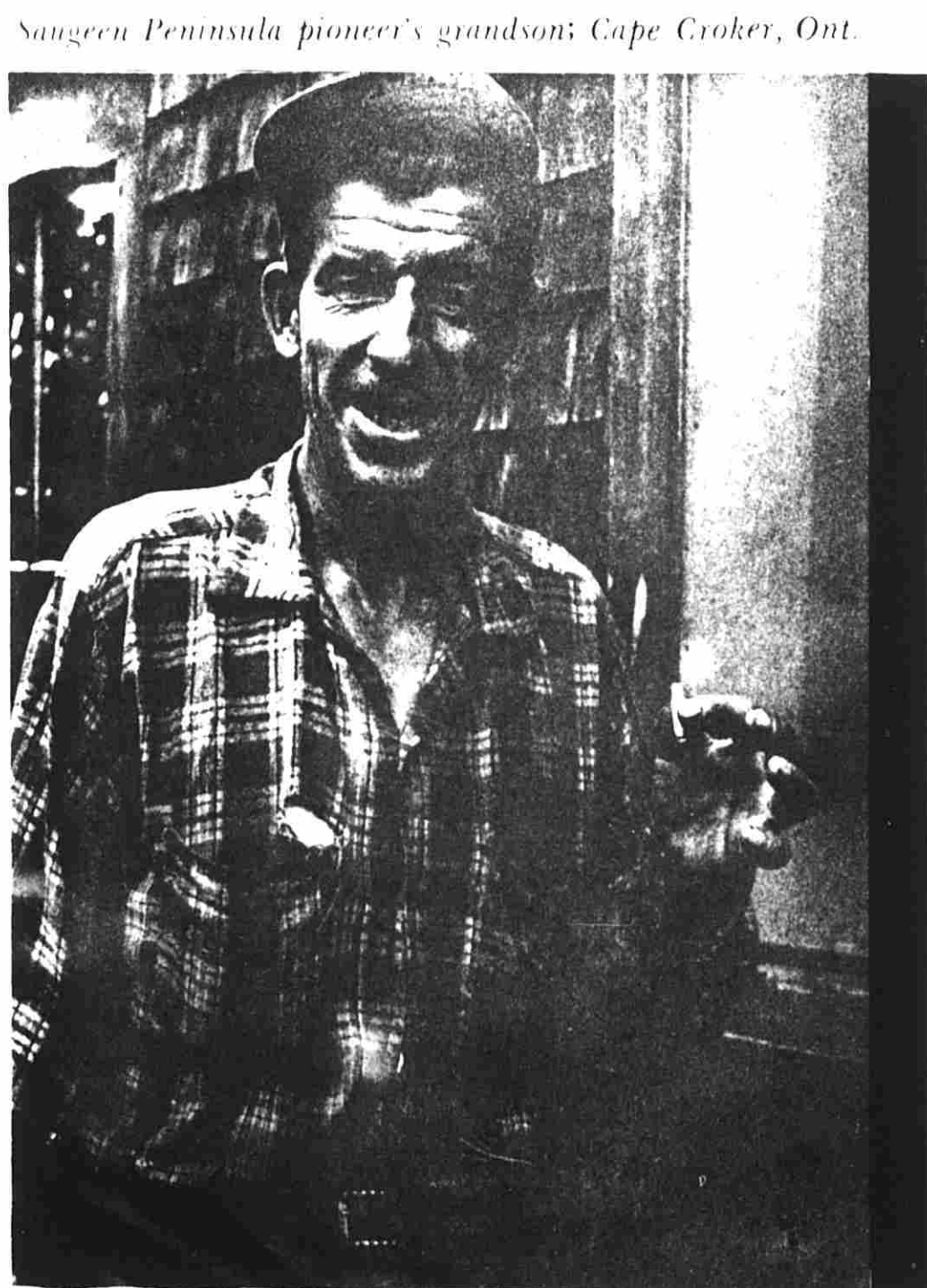
American youth; Harrisville, Mich.



Detroit construction of Minnesota steel.



Rodgers City snow spectre; U. S. A.



Saugeen Peninsula pioneer's grandson; Cape Croker, Ont.

The People:

A Photographic Essay

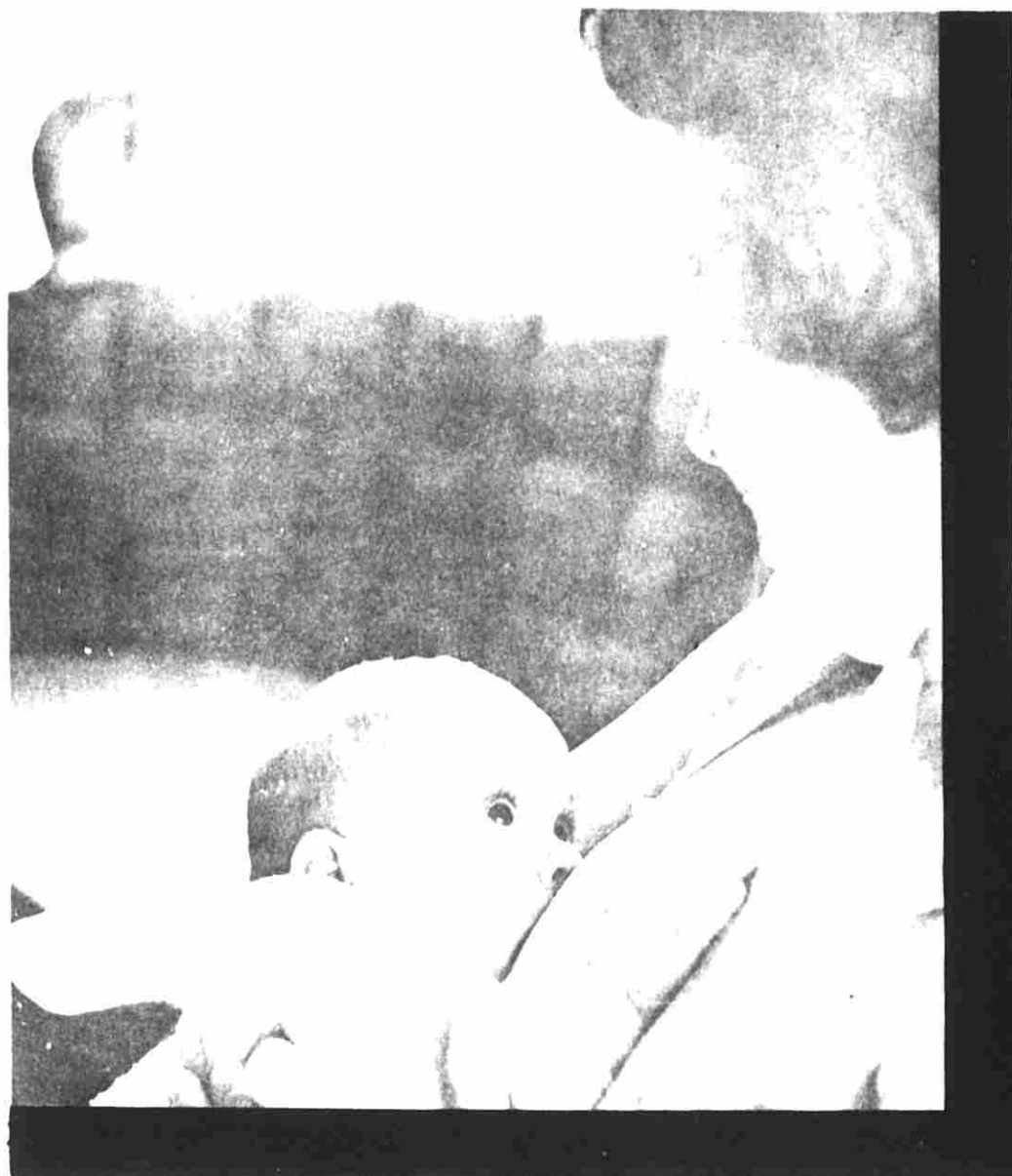
By John Killmaster

Photo show winner, 3-24-25 plus-X Pan—pushed



Guano-juato grade school, G. T. O., Mexico.





Jimmy Lee's Sunday.



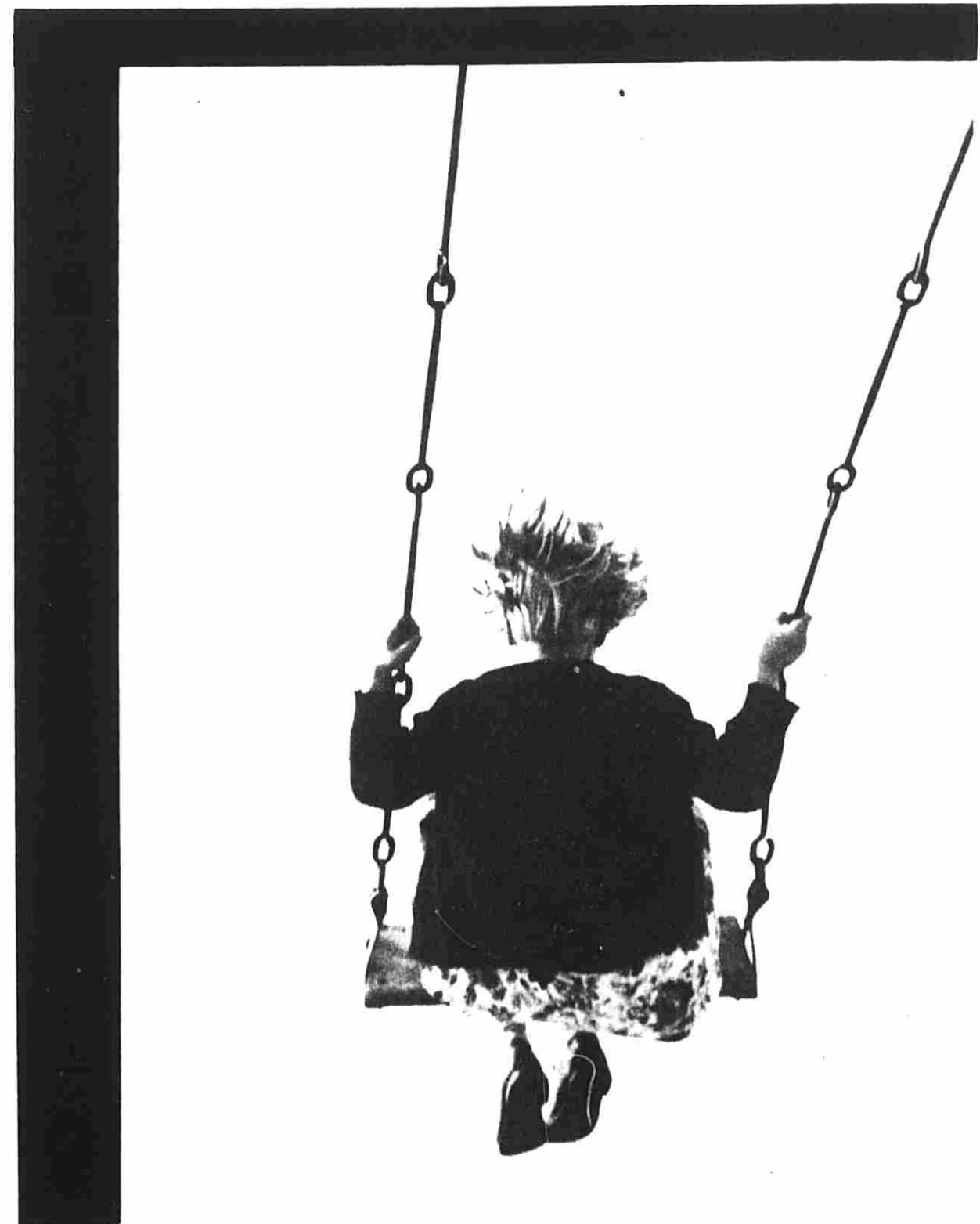
Mexican mestizos on fiesta.



Three kids and cats, U.S.A.



Ottawa River, Canada, with Quebec on the opposite side.



Spring swing, Ottawa Beach.



Alf Carver on the Flower Pot Island Run, Tobermory, Ont.

Faculty Focus



Scholar-ship



Editor's note: Dr. James Muilenburg, Theologian-in-Residence at Hope this semester, presented the following address at a breakfast held for honors students last Tuesday morning. A distinguished Biblical theologian and scholar, he has held professorships at Union Theological Seminary in New York and San Francisco Theological Seminary. Dr. Muilenburg is one of the 32 scholars who collaborated on the Revised Standard Version of the Bible.

By Dr. James Muilenburg

First of all, let me congratulate you who have been singled out and chosen for distinction. Apparently you have done well, and for that reason your college is giving you today the insignia of merit. But you do well to remember that you are joining a distinguished company of men and women who throughout the years have made Hope College honored and respected throughout the land. Hope is a good word, so I hope you will wear your insignia with pride.

Many of you have received scholarships from other institutions for advanced study, but scholarship you can never receive, for it is something that must be achieved and won by each individual person. "There's a battle to fight e'er the guerdon be gained." For scholarship, i.e. being a scholar, living as a scholar lives, is never a status. Rather, it is a way of life, a quality of existence, a temper and a behavior of the mind, a disciplining of one's thinking and one's learning.

The scholar is *man thinking* as Emerson was never weary of reminding us. He knows the responsibilities of the intellectual life, he respects intelligence despite the jibes of the detractors, he believes that the life of reason is important and that it is good. That is what the Greeks taught us. The scholar is a voyager on the high seas of meaning and thought. It is a vast sea, and though the sea is vast and the boat small, he sails!

What, then, shall we say about scholar-ship? First of all, being a scholar or living a scholarly life means a never-ending quest for knowledge. It means searching and more searching, as Pascal,

that remarkably contemporary man, knew so well. Pascal took quite literally the words of the gospel that he who seeks will find because for him the very principles of search included God. Science, mathematics, language and faith were all part of the same search for truth.

We are speaking now of the illumined mind, the mind that is the home of light, the mind that is aflame and luminous, the mind that may dispel the shadows and gloom of ignorance, bigotry, and every form of obscurity and obscurantism, a mind that deflates the pretensions of all the easy speeches of the glibly uninformed, a mind that is always hospitable to the new and unprecedented. One thinks, as one always does in this season of the academic year, of Robert Browning's "The Grammarian's Funeral," that perennial *apologia pro vita sua*, for the true scholar: "Did he not magnify the mind, show clearly that it all meant?" The joy and excitement of scholarship is that new light is forever breaking.

I should like you to read Perry Miller's admirable essay on "The Responsibility of the Mind in a Civilization of Machines" (The American Scholar, 1961-62, pp. 51-69). Miller is speaking in one context about Thoreau. Thoreau, he says, "keeps alive the flicker of an almost extinguished fire amidst the non-flammable steel and concrete — and chromium." You will do well to reflect on that. So for those who have ambitions to become scholars, I should urge that you be discontent with all clichés, to forsake the trivial and the banal, to know more and more, to live in an ivory tower if you will or must, but to keep the windows open to the great vistas, to welcome the stranger who disagrees with you or proves you mistaken, to wait for light and more light.

But intimately associated with this quest for knowledge is another parallel search, the pursuit of excellence, of the highest and best. On every occasion that you stand tip-toe on a little hill, move on to the greater heights ahead and beyond. Excel. Master. Expose yourselves to the best that has been thought and said in the past, and then press on. There is an Everest beaconing at the summit. Always begin your inquiry or study as near to the frontier or summit as possible, at the most advanced post of knowledge in your particular field. There are always new contributions of which to take account. New ideas, new points of view, new books. **Deal with the important issues.** Choose important subjects for your research. If you do, you will find that they will provide you

with a spring-board into your future:

Steer for the deep waters only. . .
For we are bound where mariner
has not yet dared to go,
And we will risk the ship, ourselves, and all.

The scholar has his rewards. There is always the thrill of new discovery, of seeing what no one else has ever seen so well. There are the great satisfactions of an interesting life, and more that that, of a cultivated life, a life cultivated by discipline and integrity. The true scholar is neither a boor nor a bore. He has learned that humility is the first mark of scholarship. He has a sense of humor because his scholarship has taught him not to take himself too seriously and to have away with all pretense. He has learned wisdom, a wisdom that is born of compassion and charity and hard work. And withal he is a reverent man, for, whatever his field, upon a day he will sense something of the ranges of the Infinite.

Hope College has good reason to recall the familiar lines of Tennyson engraved at the entrance of our chapel.

Let knowledge grow from more to more,

But more of reverence in us dwell
That mind and soul according well
May make one music as before,
but vaster.

The Changeling

For the Last Time

By Rob Werge



So after papers and words and whispers, what was "The Changeling?" By definition, a changeling is a deformed child who has been substituted by dwarfs for a normal child. In this column's context, it meant a distorted, exaggerated world had been substituted for the "real" or conventional world.

Reality—and the reality of Hope—can be understood only in terms of what they are not or ought not to be. Normalcy must be constantly juxtaposed with the abnormal in order to give the former a concrete value. In contrast to this columned world of Skagfong lolling about the Kletz, the anxious, true and questing student can be better seen.

To write of our Goodness, Beauty and Truth would have been boring and, above all, a lie for I do not know what they are. But I had a vision of what they were not. Satire resulted only when the sphere of "ought not to be" overlapped the sphere of "is." And mockery came only in so far as we confuse a World of the Tulip with a World of the Truth, i. e., in so far as we are imperfect.

Here fantasy existed to be pierced and broken by the solitary mind. In opposition to the illusion was prayer, observance, discipline,

Hope Hosts 160th Session Of General Synod in June

From June 9 to 15, the 160th regular session of the General Synod of the Reformed Church in America will meet on Hope's campus.

The General Synod represents in one body the 900 Reformed Churches in the United States. The General Synod of the Reformed Protestant Dutch Church was incorporated by an act of the Legislature of the State of New York, passed April 7, 1819. In 1869 the name was changed to the General Synod of the Reformed Church in America.

The theme for this year's General Synod is "For Thine is the Power." Ministers and their wives will travel from all over the U.S. to Holland for the six days of meetings, films, elections, reports and other church business. Registration will be held on Thursday, June 9, followed by a general orientation session for all the representatives.

Special activities for the week are wide and varied. Women's Day will be held on June 10 at Camp Geneva, the Reformed Churches' summer camp for youth. The program includes an address to be delivered by Rev. Miss Gwenth Hubble of Toronto, Canada, and Rev. William M. Elliot, Jr., of Dallas, Texas. Opportunities to meet women missionaries and to talk with them are being planned.

Also during the six-day meeting

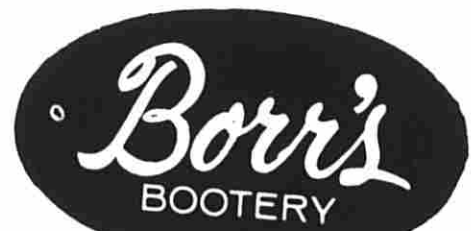
and director of public relations, open for observation.

Present officers of the General Synod include: president, Rev. Donner B. Atwood; vice-president, Rev. Raymond E. Beckering; stated clerk, Rev. Marion de Velder; treasurer, Mr. H. Hudson Brack; and director of public relations, Rev. Louis H. Benes.

Madras Drive Collects \$1,044 For Projects

The drive to aid the people of Madras, India, has resulted in a total collection of \$1044.13. The Missions Committee, under the chairmanship of Gary Gilmore, has sponsored five projects as a means of raising these funds: two "Madras Dances," a showing of the movie "Parable," a clothing drive and sale at the Holland Armory, the selling of parking space during Tulip Time, and donations.

The money will be converted into water pumps and grain with the help of Rev. Jim Ebberts of New York and the Reformed Church in America's World Board of Missions. The amount collected will supply the people of Madras with 10 water pumps and 31,320 pounds of grain.



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Chaplain Hillegonds, Preaching

David Vander Wel, Worship Leader

Roger Davis, Organist

Diana Williams and Maria Pizzaro, Soprano and Mezzo-Soprano

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A Look Into the Future: Will Hope Be a University or Remain a Small College?

By Robert Donia

WILL HOPE COLLEGE SOON BECOME a small multiversity in its own right, overrun by hordes of incoming freshmen who seem to multiply each year? Or can the college maintain its present size and still finance the next 10 years of Hope College education? Is there some alternative in between?

These questions are intimately related with other factors affecting the college—its relationship with the Reformed Church, the number of students seeking entrance to college in the next few years, an architectural plan for the campus, and, perhaps most important, the whole question of what philosophy of education will govern Hope College.

Sooner or later every one of these problems lands square on the desk of Hope's President, Dr. Calvin VanderWerf. To speak with him is to gain an appreciation for the complexity of problems facing Hope in the future and the virtual impossibility of pleasing everyone.

Dr. VanderWerf, backed by the Board of Trustees, is firmly convinced that Hope College should not abandon its present philosophy of education. Hope should, he believes, continue in the tradition of a private, small, church-related liberal arts college seeking to serve its Reformed Church constituency while constantly up-grading the quality of a Hope education. To continue serving the constituency, Hope must keep costs within the range of availability for most of that constituency. "The genius of Hope College for a century is that it has taken students from the lower and middle income brackets," the President has stated. Raising costs to \$2000 to \$2500 a year "would cut out most of our present students." Dr. VanderWerf is therefore determined to keep costs down if at all possible:

Higher Tuition: Loss of Students?

"The bulk of our clientele is made up of average middle-income families. If we increase costs, what fraction will still be coming to Hope?"

Last spring the Board of Trustees stated that "We feel that any increase in tuition would significantly and substantially change the character of the college as we have known it for a century." Certainly this statement should not be taken to mean that the same dollar rates must be maintained over many years to come. Instead, it means that the cost of a Hope education, relative to the cost of living in the United States, cannot take a drastic jump. As College Treasurer Henry Steffens has stated, "It would be impossible to maintain present rates over a long period of time."

Hope students may, in the next several years, expect minor increases to meet rising costs; yet the spirit within the Administration is strongly opposed to any major jump in tuition, room and board charges which would alter the basic clientele the college now serves. Again to quote Mr. Steffens, "I do not think in two or three years this (present) level can be maintained. But I do not think the increase will be significant. Our students would not be drastically affected."

This commitment of the Administration has strong implications for the question of Hope's future size. If Hope is not to be a haven for the elite, old sources of revenue must be tapped to continue increasing the quality of an education—or even to maintain the present quality.

IT MAY COME AS A SHOCK to some that Hope College is as of the present time planning to run on a deficit next year. Mr. Steffens emphasizes that this "anticipated deficit is minimal" and that much of the slack will hopefully be taken up by expanded sources of income.

A projected one-year deficit, kept to a minimum by renewed fund-raising efforts, is not an irresponsible act; there is a precedent for such an operation of Hope College during the Korean War. But the college's present financial status is partially the result of an extensive period of stationary size followed by a sudden spurt in growth. Between 1960 and 1964 Hope gained a total of 12 students; in 1965 the enrollment shot up by 148.

New sources of funds often predicate their giving on growth. Thus any decision to stop growth at its present phase runs head-on into an almost insoluble problem. Added to the lack of growth from 1960-64, Hope would be charged with stagnation if growth were stopped now.

As Dr. VanderWerf points out, "Ideally we would all like to remain a small college—we may be too large already. The question is whether we can responsibly make the decision not to grow. An emotional decision is different from a responsible one."

Dynamism and Growth

Dr. VanderWerf cites the Higher Education Facilities Act as an example of the emphasis on growth. "The number one criterion on which these grants are awarded in Michigan is growth," he says. "People associate dynamism with growth. If we don't grow we can't absorb what would be considered our share of enrollment increases. The support of any constituency is dependent on growth."

This is not a plight of our college alone. In a statement of Private College Presidents prepared by President Weimer Hicks of Kalamazoo College, he states, "The majority of our private colleges would prefer to maintain our present size or expand more modestly. However, in order to serve our state and its youth, we are projecting enrollment expansions which must be financed."

So students can continue to look for enrollment increases at Hope—and it won't do much good to transfer anywhere else to avoid them. The pressures of increasing enrollments across the country dictate that any college not wholly independent of outside pressures must move ahead in the number of students it educates.

There are, of course, a number of advantages to higher enrollments. It takes a certain number of faculty to adequately cover the subject matter of each department—a so-called "critical size." For most departments, this is 3-4 persons. A minimum enrollment is essential for maintaining an adequate teaching staff. Besides, students learn from each other as well, and the opportunities for developing a cosmopolitan student body and providing opportunities for off-campus and overseas study are increased as size increases.

Also, Hope College needs certain building whether it expands or not. A student center, expanded science facilities, more classrooms, and two new physical education facilities are needed even if not a single student is added to the rolls.

Growth: How Much and How Fast

Having now seen the near-necessity of increasing enrollments, we now turn to the question of how much and how fast. What is Hope's "fair share", and what plans are now being made to meet the future increases?

In determining our "fair share", a number of factors must be considered. First, the percentage of American college students in private colleges is continually decreasing. To quote Dr. Hicks, "A generation ago one half of the nation's college population were in private colleges. Today that percentage has dropped to 40 per cent, and year by year the imbalance becomes greater. Here in Michigan, an even greater imbalance has existed. A decade ago 25 per cent of our college students were in private colleges; now the figure has dropped to 18 per cent. Current studies indicate that the present college boom will lower its members to 10 per cent." This means that although the private colleges are competing hard for funds, a school need not maintain a growth rate equal to the national average to compete favorably with other private colleges. Of course, the greater one's growth rate the better one's competitive position in the small-college market.

Says Dr. VanderWerf, "If we did, it would be very expensive to do so."

SECOND, ONE MUST REALIZE that the present projected enrollments are not as horrendous as sometimes portrayed. The U.S. Office of Education, which attempts to project future enrollments up to 10 years in advance, states that "Falling birth rates will level off by 1965 and then rise slowly to 1974." This is based on careful analysis of census data and may be good news to future college presidents. The Office reports that "the number of 5 and 6-year olds entering the school system is approaching a stationary figure of approximately 4.0 million a year."

The Office of Education report looks like this:

TABLE I

TOTAL

		% INCREASE OVER 1964
'64	4,239,305	
'65	4,644,000	9%
'66	5,085,000	20%
'74	7,339,000	73%

A compilation for private colleges gives a similar table; but the figures are somewhat less spectacular:

TABLE II

PRIVATE

		% INCREASE OVER 1964
'64	1,680,637	
'65	1,819,000	8%
'66	1,960,000	17%
'74	2,645,000	57%

Source: "Projections of Educational Statistics to 1974-75" by U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Office of Education, 1965.

Taking the 1964 figure for Hope College, one can see that, if Hope follows the pro-

jected national trend for private colleges and agrees to accept her "fair share," she will have 2446 students in the fall of 1974.

According to Dr. VanderWerf, the architect now working on a master plan for the campus has been instructed to plan for 2500 students as an eventual enrollment.

THESE FIGURES SHOULD NOT be taken as absolute guides. Hope College is in a state with an exceptionally small percentage of students in private colleges; in addition, some cognizance must be taken of the fact that only 18 per cent of RCA youth attend church colleges, and that the other two church colleges will, according to Dr. VanderWerf, probably grow faster than Hope due to their initially smaller sizes. What these factors do to the projections of Hope's "fair share" is a matter of speculation, and may not matter much anyway since the Office of Education figures should be taken only as guides to the magnitude with which one is dealing.

Adequate Planning Necessary

The almost inevitable decision to grow must be accompanied by adequate planning and provisions for new students. Here Hope College has done considerably less well, and unless some changes are made pretty fast it looks like more of the same initial chaos might be in store next year.

It is common knowledge that during this year one full wing of Phelps Hall saw three girls housed in rooms intended for two. Much more dismaying and shocking is the fact that 84 girls are now scheduled for the same treatment in both Phelps and Durfee next year. On the men's side, Dean Carey reports that "there is no net increase in housing available on campus." More men will have to live off campus next year.

Housing Shortages

The Dean of Women, Mrs. Van Eenenaam, was called upon to furnish six additional cottages during last summer to absorb the number of girls included in Hope's 148 increase in enrollment this year. Two more cottages are now planned for next fall. Next year 500 freshmen will enter Hope, if projections are borne out. Figuring an "average" 9 per cent attrition rate, this should give us an enrollment of 1716, only 11 over this year. Yet "planning" will still place dozens of students in crowded housing facilities.

Physical facilities are lacking, but beyond this one sees a great weakness in a more important area, closely related to the school's purpose as a Christian, liberal arts college. The Profile Committee Report vividly describes the potential state of a campus grown to 2500 students; it portrays large departments, dedicated to teaching specialties and warring constantly with one another. In such a situation, unity of approach and common purpose are quickly extinguished. Concerning the possibilities of avoiding such chaos, the Profile Committee concludes, "Perhaps by greatly renewed efforts, creative thinking, and readiness to invest the substantial sums of money necessary, it may be possible to continue effectively to provide an education for the 'whole man' as this is conceived in our Christian perspective."

UNFORTUNATELY, RIGHT NOW PRACTICALLY nothing is being done, let alone "greatly renewed efforts," to maintain an all-important sense of community in the midst of increasing size. As some students move further and further from the campus, either in apartments or cottages, they know fewer and fewer other students. As classes continue to grow, the personal contact between teacher and student decreases accordingly. Very few are those who don't have at least one class of 50 or more students. Such trends represent a failure to thoroughly explore all the implications of what Hope is getting into during the next 10 years.

The purpose of this is not to blame any one person for failure to make a decision, for it simply seems that until now not enough thorough planning has gone into the question of size. With the architect's master plan scheduled for presentation at the spring meeting of the Board, this is certainly an ideal time for re-assessment and careful advanced planning. The confusion of last fall was distressing and should not be repeated. More important, the threatening development of impersonality on campus should be carefully studied and acted upon.

Indeed, Hope College has no alternative but to maintain a steady, consistent, controlled rate of growth. Such growth must be accompanied by real creative thought and innovation so that a sense of Christian community may continue to characterize a Hope education. This represents a genuine challenge and opportunity to prove the viability of Hope's philosophy of education.



The Hope campus during the late eighteenth century.

The Year in Review

President Wes Michaelson: 'Leader With a Vision'

By John M. Mulder

"Granted, I am a bit idealistic. But in all I try to do, and in all that I hope for, I trust I have been an idealist without illusions. For once you see clearly—once you have vision—of what a college, a life and a relationship essentially can be, then you work and strive and act believing that it will be."

So stated Wes Michaelson, president of the Student Senate during the past year, in his final speech as president. Behind these words is a picture of a leader with a vision.

"I went into this job," he says of himself, "with a pretty clear idea of what I wanted the Senate to be. Sure, this included ideas about activities and projects, but more than that I had the idea that the Senate should be more than just a nice little group that organizes things like Homecoming, the Pull, N'kerk, etc., but fails to do much which is really significant."

Ambitious New Projects

With this in mind, Michaelson pushed forward with some ambitious projects, some of which were directed toward the campus and others which attempted to involve

students in areas outside the campus. Most of this is history by now. The Vietnam drive, which was Michaelson's brain child, was organized and brought in over \$6,000 for the hamlet of Le Loi, South Vietnam. During spring vacation 21 Hope students visited Cleveland, New York and Appalachia to witness first-hand the effects of poverty and slums.

Of course, some of these endeavors to involve Hope students in areas outside the campus weren't quite as successful. The Vietnam conference was relatively well-attended, but the speakers were all supporters of the Government's position in Vietnam. Thus, it amounted to little more than a government teach-in. Furthermore, the Tuesday morning assembly series, euphemistically titled "Outlook '66"



WES MICHAELSON

during the second semester, was hardly attended at all, except perhaps by the "front pew minority." The result: next year no scheduled

assemblies but special convocations when good speakers are obtained.

Campus Issues Didn't Suffer

Michaelson says that Senate attention to campus issues did not suffer as a result of this new emphasis. "The extra dimension of things outside the campus was not at the expense of campus problems but as an extra." The Senate record seems to substantiate his claim.

Since the demise of the drinking issue, there has been a new quiet over the area of student regulations. Instead, this year the Senate considered an honor code, conducted a rather hasty, inconclusive and abortive study of the problem, and then dropped the whole idea, somewhat to Michaelson's dismay. "I wish they had looked into it more deeply," he says, "but most of the senators felt that it would never work."

Smoking Rules Changed

The Senate reared its head against campus regulations only briefly this

year to recommend changes in the smoking rules. Many of these were accepted by the Student Life Committee, but Michaelson is disgruntled about the failure to put the changes into effect. "We're still missing smoking rooms in the library and in two of the women's dorms," he said.

Addressing itself to a traditional campus whipping boy, the Slater Food Service, the Senate worked out a plan for a Continental breakfast which Slater introduced. In addition, a committee was commissioned to study possible changes in the scheduling of finals as well as to look into the possibility of teacher evaluations.

He does feel that the Senate can do much more in stimulating the intellectual life of the campus and in lobbying for changes in the academic structure. He sees off-campus concerns as one way of doing this. "If the spring trips are nothing more than a positive experience for 21 students, then they aren't successful. They've got to serve as a catalyst for further discussion," he concludes.

NSA's Failures

Most disappointing about this year's Senate has been the passage into oblivion of the National Student Assn. chapter at Hope. In its first year, it served as a thorn in the flesh of the Senate, making studies and goading the Senate into new areas of action. This year NSA has hardly been heard, and when it spoke, it was a still, small voice. The leadership conference in the fall fell under NSA organizing, and despite high hopes for it, Michaelson candidly describes it as "a big dud."

The Vietnam conference was also directed by NSA, and the partial success of it leads Michaelson to conclude with considerable understatement that it was "poorly planned." He hopes that next year NSA will once again be a second Senate, directing and organizing efficiently activities which the Senate cannot or will not handle.

In all, Michaelson's attempt to redirect the orientation of the Senate to matters outside the campus must be seen as partially successful. Since this emphasis was notably absent in previous administrations, he had nowhere to go but up. The Senate could, of course, do more. Certainly it might evolve to the position of a forum for campus opinion, as is the case with other college student associations.

Michaelson's Contribution: Vision

Michaelson's Senate did a lot; perhaps they could have done more. But even he realizes that: "Of course we're not there yet," he says. "Of course a lot has to be worked on. But I trust that we see where we're going and are excited about getting there." Finally, his contribution has to be his sense of vision and his opening of a series of new doors. The Senate to come could do worse than follow this lead.

Wolters and Baker Retire

Hope Professors Receive Tributes

Dr. Tunis Baker, professor of science education at Hope, will retire at the end of the current school year.

Dr. Baker came to Hope in 1957 after 30 years of educational service in the State of New Jersey. He has taught at the Paterson State Teachers College, the University of Michigan, the Pennsylvania State University and the Glassboro Teachers College. He has been associated with the research department of the Ciba Pharmaceutical Products Corporation and has taught science classes in the extension division of Rutgers University. At Hope, Dr. Baker was formerly director of public relations and has supervised student teaching activities.

A graduate of Hope College, Dr. Baker received his master's degree from Columbia University and his Ph.D. from New York University where he specialized in science education. He is a past president of the Hope College Alumni Association and has represented the college at the World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Profession in Stockholm, Sweden.

Dr. Baker is the author of an elementary school science book and several pamphlets on science education. He has written numerous articles for professional publications and has designed a variety of teaching aids in science for the elementary schools. One of his contributions to the field of science education is a packet of science ex-



DR. TUNIS BAKER

periments for elementary and junior high schools which is being used in this country and in other parts of the world.

Dr. Baker, his wife, Janet, and their two children are all graduates of Hope College.

Dr. John J. VerBeek, professor of education at Hope, said of Dr. Baker, "He has been especially skillful in bringing scientific methods and concepts down to the level where elementary and secondary teachers could use them successfully in their classrooms."

Editor's note: The following article was written by Dr. William E. Welmars, professor at UCLA. Dr. Welmars was a student of Professor Wolters and as one of his most successful students, he prepared this tribute for the anchor.

By Dr. William E. Welmars

The retirement of Professor Edward J. Wolters brings to a close forty years of devoted service to Hope College, and above all to his students as individuals, each one sacred to himself because each one is sacred to God. Unlike God, he obviously doesn't know every hair that falls from our heads; but he cares.

Excellence in teaching should, I believe, be measured not in terms of the impression one gets of the teacher's erudition, but rather in terms of student performance. Ed Wolters has not been concerned that people should marvel at the depth or breadth of his scholarship, though that is careful and thorough; he has rather been concerned that his students learn a language. To that goal he dedicated his considerable talents. With the instinct of a true teacher, he long ago used pedagogical techniques which even today are sometimes scorned as unworthy of a scholar; he always knew what some alleged scholars have yet to learn—that those techniques are highly effective.

Ed Wolters has been a busy man for these forty years. In addition to a teaching load that has rarely been as light as "normal," he has been heavily involved in the work of his church, and has had the good sense to balance his responsibilities with an interest in many aspects of outdoor life and labor. Yet, like



PROF. EDWARD J. WOLTERS

many a busy man, he has always had time. A class is never too rushed to explain an ablative absolute once more; any student's problem suddenly becomes the order of the day.

It must always be true that a man's family is closer to him than anything else in life. Ed Wolters has a family that demonstrates in many ways his devotion and determination. On this occasion of his retirement from a faithful and imaginative academic career, I know that many of his students join me—one of his earliest—in claiming family relationship. He has been an intellectual and spiritual father to us—an example of meticulous scholarship, Christ-like patience and sacrificing love. We wish for him and his beloved Laura a continued life of service, and God's richest blessings.

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Rev. Walchenbach, Preaching

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The Pre-sem Student at Hope: What Is His Image on Campus?

By Keith Taylor

Pre-seminarians have traditionally occupied a special position on our campus. Since the time when Hope was a prep school for the seminary across the street until just a few years ago when one of the fraternities ceased to be a pre-sem society, bright-eyed ministers-to-be basked in the warmth of popular esteem and official respect. Not so for students who were not fortunate enough to have received the divine call.

Today, in 1966, such is no longer the case. Student attitudes toward the pre-sem students have changed. In this article, these attitudes will be used to a point toward two pertinent questions: How special are pre-sem students? What are pre-sem students trying to do?

It is as impossible to speak of pre-sem students as a class by themselves as it is to lump all history majors together and then try to say something meaningful about them. "You shouldn't consider them separately," said one student of pre-seminarians. "I think they're as normal as everyone else is," said another. Another student could only think of one pre-sem who was a "holy jerk;" the rest were "all right."

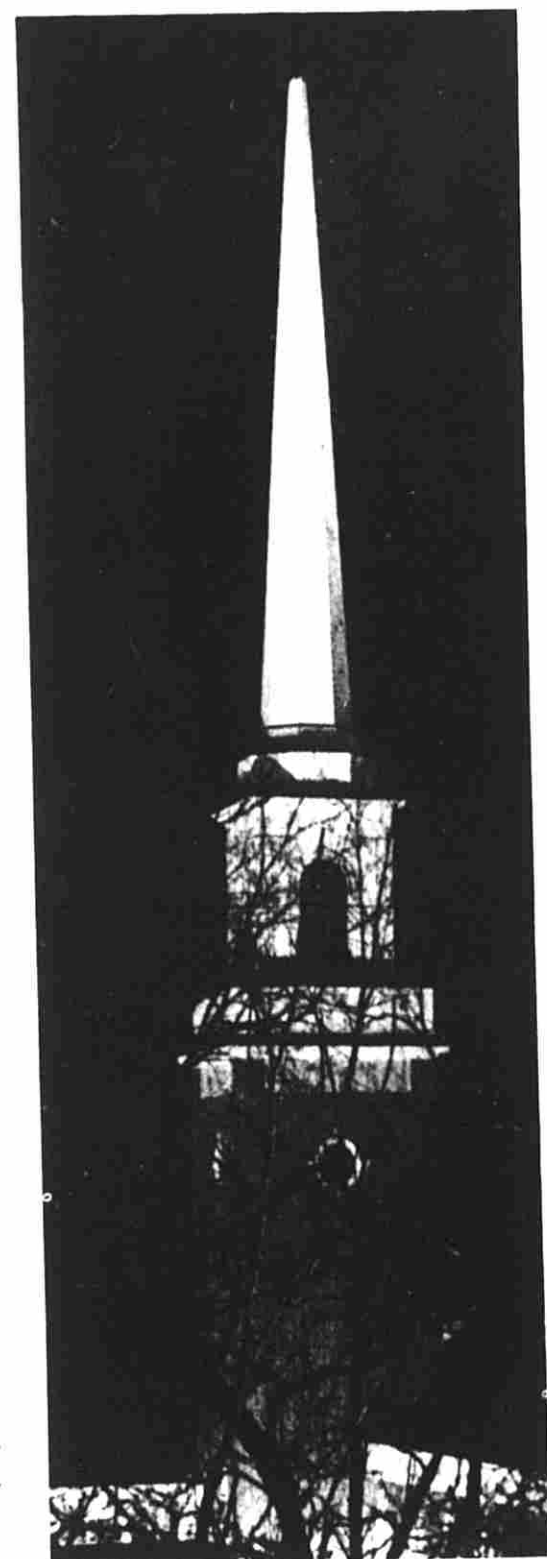
Many students don't know any pre-sems; most attitudes are based on acquaintance with a very small number of pre-sem students and positive or negative feelings depend on the pre-sem involved. And while most pre-seminarians are respected as active, progressive members of the campus, there is always an occasional "holy jerk." In addition, there is an unknown number of nameless, faceless young men who wander around campus, and no one seems to know anything about them. Some students suspect that they are "underground pre-sems."

Then there are what Dr. Arthur Jentz has called "The Secret Seminars" who conceal their intentions to go on to seminary until the last minute. Usually this is done in an effort to avoid being branded as one of the holy jerks.

It is quite clear that there is nothing more special about being pre-sem than there is about being pre-med or a business major. And while most pre-sems fit well in campus life, it still remains that there is something about the vocation of minister which seems to attract a certain kind of person—what one student has called the "high-school mentality." Such pre-sems are easily recognized by what one student calls their "adolescent sense of humor."

Many students feel that this minority group of pre-sems thinks inside of a cocoon. "We all have our

illusions, I suppose, and he has his," said one student. They seem to place all their attention on the far-off goal of being a minister; the present situation of being a college student appears insignificant next to the towering spire of their "life's work." Such pre-sems tend to isolate themselves from campus life and to concentrate on a vague sense of the divine finger pushing them along through life. This small group of pre-seminarians is very untypical of the Hope College pre-sem student. It is hoped that by bringing them to light, a rather unhealthy condition among some of the church's future ministers



WESTERN SEMINARY BY NIGHT

might be corrected.

Pre-seminarians? One sympathetic student described them: "They are very nice people and also very confused people; they're confused because every time I've ever asked one why he wanted to just hope there is a God and that the church knows what it's talking about. He's no different from the rest of us. We're all confused." be a minister, he doesn't know. He What are pre-sem students trying to do? "Get an education, like everybody else," he said.

Most pre-sem students are seen as any other student—their chief interest is to get an education in preparation for a professional vocation. Yet, here again one encounters the "holy jerk" who "knows all the answers."

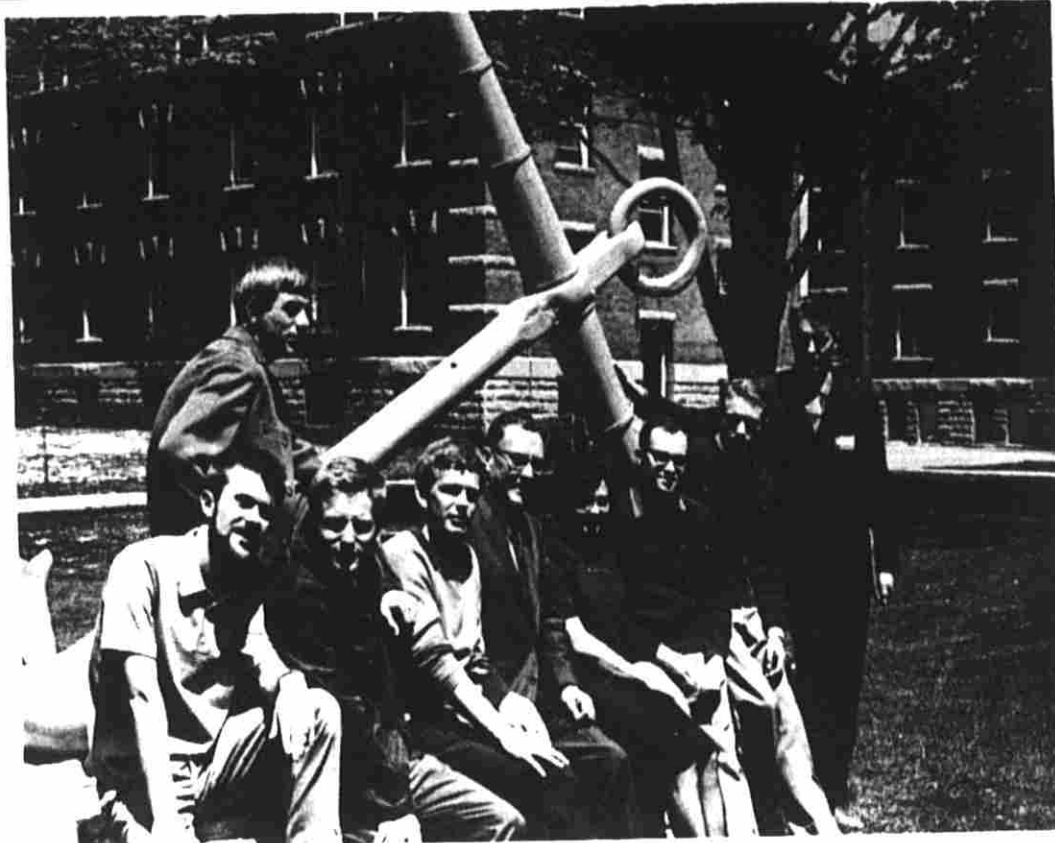
One student detected a "rather ecumenical" attitude among the pre-seminarians he knew. "Many of them are more up on things than most non pre-sem students."

Yet, again, there pops up the "guy who thinks that doctrine is God." He poses as the enlightened apologist who can slay all heresy with a simple appeal to a few fundamental "truths." He's no longer interested in searching for truth because he has already found it—and it's not only valid for him but for everyone else as well; so, he sets himself up as the "defender of the faith" and spends his time carefully drawing a line between "truth" and "error" behind which he can sit securely and mumble pious phrases at the world.

One need only contrast this iron-clad dogmatism with the spirit of questioning faith so dominant in the New Testament ("Lord, I believe; help thou mine unbelief.") to realize that here again is an unhealthy tendency among certain pre-seminarians.

In conclusion, it must be emphasized that the majority of pre-sem students cannot be discussed because what can be said about them can be said about most students. Likewise, discussion of pre-seminarians who are not typical would similarly apply to nontypical students who aren't pre-sem. The major purpose of this article is to mark the end of separatism and dogmatism as characteristics of Hope's pre-seminarians.

Equally important, this article seeks to expose pockets of cocoonism and apologetic dogmatism in the hope that such tendencies may become less and less perceptible among the pre-seminarians on our campus.



ANCHORING INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP—Eight Yugoslav students, here pictured with Holland Mayor Nelson Bosman, participated last weekend in a seminar with 18 students from GLCA schools. Their visit marks the first time Yugoslav undergraduates have studied in the U. S. on scholarships.

Muilenburg Stresses Destiny Accomplished by Christ

On May 19, Dr. James Muilenburg gave the last Centennial Lecture in his series of five. This lecture, in keeping with the overall theme of the relationship of the Bible and man, was titled "The Biblical Understanding of Destiny."

Dr. Muilenburg noted that "it isn't biblical to refer to destiny as fate." Israel is an historical people. Its life "has a beginning and an end. Israel is an eschatological people concerned with a destination," said Hope's Theologion-in-Residence.

In the Bible is found a "speaking of first and last things" and a conviction that "there is a destiny that shapes the events of life. God has a plan and a purpose for the world and his people of destiny" is the Biblical claim according to Dr. Muilenburg.

"The whole orientation of the Old Testament is the future, not the past," he contended. The future lies at "the conclusion of the drama of redemption." "The Lord of Hosts" is the future for which man can hope, said Dr. Muilenburg.

"Christ," he pointed out, "stands historically as a center between the beginning and the end." He offers man hope for redemption. Although the prophets speak of "the dark gloom of judgment from which no person or nation can escape,"

Jesus substitutes himself just as the verdict is pronounced and says, "take me," he said.

Seniors Awarded Faculty Honors Last Tuesday

Hope's faculty recently named 25 seniors for faculty honors.

Selected each May, the group of seniors does not exceed 10 per cent of the graduation class. The faculty chooses students who in its opinion have given the greatest promise through their academic records and campus service of achieving success in their chosen professions. The seniors were recognized at the special honors assembly held Tuesday.

The seniors named this year are Evelyn Albers, Phyllis Anderson, Darlene Bentz, Alan Cole, Joan De Jager, Joanne Kemink, Julie Postmus, Kathleen Walsma, Linda Dijkstra, Patricia Elzerman, Marilyn Hoffman, Alverna Hovingh and Anita Joeckel.

Also named are Thelma Leenhouts, Joan ten Hoor, Leslie Leppla, Allen Miedema, Cheryl Richardson, Carol Thompson, Dorothy Troike, Joan Slageren, David Weddell, Richard Wepfer, Robert Werge and Robert White.

Scholarships for Seniors

Thirty-five fellowships awarded senior students for graduate study have been announced by the chairmen of the various departments.

Five seniors have received grants for the study of mathematics: Donald Ast, \$2400 plus out-of-state tuition from Western Michigan University; Darlene Bentz, \$2400 plus tuition from the University of Michigan; Alan Cole, a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and University of Michigan Fellowship; Rich Feldman, a fellowship from Michigan State University, and Richard Wepfer, \$1800 plus tuition from the National Science Foundation.

Three have received fellowships for study in economics: Phil Harmelink, a fellowship in accounting from the University of Michigan; Dave Heusinkveld, a tuition grant from the U. of M.; and Al Miedema, a grant of \$1100, also from the U. of M.

The romance language department has announced two teaching assistantships: Evelyn Albers, a grant of \$2400 in Spanish and Ellen Borger, a grant of \$2400 in French. Both grants are from Indiana University. The German department announced that Jeanne Frissel re-

ceived a \$4000 Ford grant to the University of Chicago.

The English department announced graduate school awards for four seniors: Linda Dykstra, a \$4000 Ford Foundation grant to attend the University of Chicago; Marilyn Hoffman, a grant of tuition and \$2500 to the University of Colorado; Barb Kouw, a \$2146 assistantship to the University of Arkansas, and Leon Van Dyke (in theater) from Western Michigan University.

The history department announced Rob Werge as the recipient of a University of Michigan Fellowship for the amount of \$3500. In the speech department, Thelma Leenhouts has received a grant of \$2250 plus tuition to the University of Michigan.

Thirteen seniors have received grants to study in the field of science: Danny Bao, the University of Indiana in physiology; Bill Bouma, \$2800 from the University of North Carolina; George DeBoer, \$2400 plus tuition from the University of Iowa; Tom Elwood, \$2000 from the University of North Carolina; Pat Gabby, \$2500 plus tuition from Cornell University for study in paleobotany; Rog Kroodsmas, \$2000 from

North Dakota State University for study in zoology; Karen Lamphere, \$2000 plus \$700 for teaching from the University of New York at Buffalo; and Doug Lape, a fellowship from Wayne State University for study in microbiology.

Others receiving aid in science are Jim Lee, \$3200 from Western Reserve University; Clare Van Wieren, \$3400 plus tuition from the University of Tennessee for study in anatomy; Gerry Wanders, \$2000 from the University of Oklahoma for study in botany; John Wormuth, \$243 per month from Scripps Institute for study in marine biology and Mike Snyder, a fellowship from the U. of M. for study in biology.

In the field of psychology, John Knapp and Chris Buys have received fellowships from the University of Colorado.

In philosophy, Dave Weddle received \$2000 from Harvard University and Dick Wolters received \$2000 plus tuition from the University of Massachusetts, the philosophy department announced.

Cheryl Richardson has received a Fulbright grant to study music at the Vienna Academy of Music.

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UP AND OVER—Doug Nichols soars over the bar in pole vault competition during the MIAA field day held at Hope's Van Raalte field last Saturday. Hope swept the meet and the league championship to win the All-Sports trophy.

Baseball Team Wins Crown With Sweep Over Adrian

Hope College's baseball team won the MIAA baseball championship in a decisive doubleheader with Adrian 9-2 and 3-2 last week.

This is the third season in four years that coach Daryl Siedentop has led the Flying Dutchmen on to the title. Hope's MIAA record is 9-3 for the season.

Rog Kroodsma won both games of the afternoon by pitching a three hitter in the opener and coming in relief in the seventh of the second game to take the win.

In the first game of the doubleheader Hope registered 11 hits, scoring two runs in the first inning, three in the fourth, one in the fifth and three in the seventh. Adrian collected both of their runs in the fifth inning.

Vern Plagenhoef had two hits, one of which was a hard double. Rog Kroodsma and Clare Van Wieren also had two hits apiece. A home run came off the bat of Charlie Langland while Tom Pelon blasted a triple. Don Troost and Skip Nienhuis got the other hits. Kroodsma struck out 12 from the mound while walking four.

It wasn't until three runs were brought across in the seventh inning

of the second game that Hope could register it as a victory. Cal Beltman stole home after two were out to give Hope the win.

Hope was able to get only one hit entering the seventh inning with Adrian ahead 2-0. Wayne Cotts broke the slump by leading off with a double, scoring one out later on a single by Kroodsma.

Plagenhoef went down swinging for out number two and Steve Piersma arrived safe at first on an error. Nienhuis then rapped out a single to bring the tying run across and Langland walked to load the bases. Beltman, replacing Piersma on the bases, stole home for the victory.

Paul Terpstra had the other hit to bring the total to four. Adrian was able to get six hits off Gary Frens who was relieved by Kroodsma in the seventh.

The Flying Dutchmen fought back after losing the season's opening doubleheader to Kalamazoo and have rallied to win nine out of their last ten games on their way to the crown.

The Hope nine finished with an overall record of 17-8. They compiled a record of 4-3 on their annual spring trip.

Sports Banquet Honors Most Valuable Players

The spring sports banquet was held last Wednesday night in Phelps conference room. No speaker was scheduled due to approaching exams. Awards given to most valuable players and all-conference members in addition to the announcement of team captains in baseball, track, tennis and golf highlighted the banquet.

This year's MVP in baseball is Roger Kroodsma who was also named to the all-conference team along with Skip Nienhuis. Captains of next year's baseball team are Don Troost and Wayne Cotts.

Ray Cooper won the most valuable player award for the track team and was named a member of the all-conference team. Others on the team are Doug Formsma and Steve Reynen. Captains for next year are Cooper and Formsma.

George Cook was chosen next year's team captain of the golf team. There was no MVP named from the golf team.

All-MIAA representatives from the tennis team are Lance Stell, Craige Workman and Ron Visscher. Most valuable player and team captains will be chosen at a later date.

Kalamazoo Wins Tennis Crown; Hope Is Second

The Hope tennis team finished second in MIAA tennis competition as Kalamazoo defeated them in each one of the final events to bring the Hornets the crown for the 27th consecutive time. The meet was held at Stowe Stadium in Kalamazoo.

In singles, George Smillie of Kalamazoo defeated Hope's Craig Workman, 6-1, and 7-5. Bill Jones downed Lance Stell 6-3, 6-3 while John Koch defeated Ron Visscher 6-1, 6-4. Bob Engels also won for the Hornets by defeating Jack Schrier 6-3 and 6-3. Mark Baron defeated Jeff Jorgenson 6-2 and 6-3 while Don Swarthout won over Craig Holleman 6-3 and 6-3.

In doubles competition Jones-Koch blanked Workman-Visscher 6-0 and 6-0. Smillie-Engels defeated Stell-Schrier 6-2 and 6-3, while the Swarthout-Ron Craeger duo downed Jeff Green-Jorgenson 6-4 and 6-2.

Kalamazoo collected 27 points to win while Hope came in second with 18. Calvin took third with eight points, Albion fourth with five followed by Alma with three and Adrian's two. Overall standing found the teams in the same ranking with Alma and Adrian tying for fourth place.

Formsma Sets MIAA Record

Trackmen Win Championship

The Hope College track team won the MIAA championship last Saturday at home for the third time in its history with an action-packed performance at the MIAA Field Day.

Hope chalked up 66 points for the win against second place Albion's 57 points. The outcome of the day was uncertain until the completion of the second to the last event.

Going undefeated in the dual competition, the Hope trackmen downed Albion for the first time in the school's history. The Dutchmen's other two MIAA crowns were won in 1952 and 1953. This year's championship was the first for coach Gordon Brewer.

Doug Formsma set an MIAA record in the two-mile run with a time of 9:47.0. Formsma's new mark broke the old record of Calvin's Barry Koops set in 1961.

Ray Cooper took two firsts, in the 100- and 220-yard dashes, while Reynen a first place in the 440-yard relay which Hope also won. His time in the 100 was 9.9 and in the 220-yard dash he was clocked at 22.2. Other relay members were Bob Thompson, Cal Beltman and Bill Hultgren.

An extra effort sprint gave Steve Reynen a first place in the 880-yard run with a time of 1:57.9 in one of the most exciting races of the afternoon.

Dave Moss of Adrian went 14.9 in the preliminaries and broke a mark of 15.0 set in 1959 by Garth Richey of Albion in 120-yard hurdles. The other MIAA mark that was broken came in the pole vault as Ken Calhoun went 13'4" to break the record set by Dave Heth of Albion.

Chris Buys took seconds in the shot put and pole vault while Floyd

Bray took seconds in the high jump and the long jump to add to Hope's scoring. Other points were collected in the field events by Doug Nichols with a fourth in the pole vault and a second in the javelin while Jerry Poortinga took a fifth in the pole vault.

Points in the running events were scored by Formsma's second in the mile, Sid Disbrow's fifth in the 440, Jim Pierpont's second in the intermediate hurdles and third in the high hurdles and Cal Osterhaven's fifth in the two mile run.

Hultgren, Hope's team captain, accepted the championship award from MIAA Commissioner John Hoekje before an estimated crowd of 1,500. Adrian came in third in the meet with a 37 point total followed by Calvin with 32. Olivet had 19 points, Alma 15 and Kalamazoo had 14.

Arkies Stage Comeback And Win Sports Trophy

With a great last minute effort, the Arkies stormed from behind and came up with enough points in spring sports to win the 1966 All-Sports Trophy. The Arkies placed well throughout the season, and a first place finish in ping pong, and a high finish in softball gave them the championship.

To start the year, the men from the individual teams worked on the fundamentals of football, with the Fraters narrowly defeating the Knicks. The Cosmos followed the Knicks, with the Arkies, Emmies and the Indies trailing behind. The Indies dominated other fall action, taking first in both golf and tennis, thus finishing the season out ahead in the race for the trophy.

In the winter, the Fraters were not to be outdone on the basketball court, and walked off with the hoop championship. The Arkies took second, with the green-shirted Cosmos clinging to third. The Fraters also took the volleyball competition. Ten-pin honors went to the Indie bowlers, their third championship. The Arkies' first victory was gained in the handball competition.

Spring competition saw the Indies taking a first in softball. The Arkies finished second, marking their third time in the runner-up spot. The Fraters followed the Arkies, and the Emmies, Cosmos and Knicks brought up the pack. May Day was a Frater victory,

again with the Arkies second in the track and field competition. The Arkie victory was clinched by taking the laurels in the table tennis tourney at the close of the year's competition.

The final standings:

- | | |
|------------|-----------|
| 1. Arkies | 4. Cosmos |
| 2. Fraters | 5. Emmies |
| 3. Indies | 6. Knicks |

Golfers Take Second In Field Day Competition

In the 36-hole MIAA field day competition Hope's golf team finished second last Friday at the American Legion Memorial Park. The Dutchmen took fourth in the overall standings with Albion winning the crown.

With a total of 788 strokes the Dutch finished three strokes behind Albion. The Flying Dutchmen were

leading 388-400 mid-way through the meet but the Britons went out ahead in the second 18 holes to end up with their 785.

Jim Gittleman, a junior at Alma, set a Field Day record of 141. Gittleman shot 73 and 68 with a final round of 38-31. This included birdies on the 13th, 14th, 15th and 17th holes.

Hope's Bill Forbes brought home a second with 149 on rounds of 71 and 78. Paul Tuls of Calvin and Judd Lind of Alma tied for third at 150. Tuls had 74-76 while Lind had 73-77.

Other Flying Dutchmen to score besides Forbes were Bill Potter with 77-77-155 with Larry Cain at 81-77-158 and George Cook 74-86-160. Also were Gordy Korstange, 84 and Dennis Bobeldyke, 92 for 166.

This year's most valuable player went to Alma's Gittleman who was also named to the all-MIAA team. Other all-MIAA members were Tuls, Lind, Bill Telling of Olivet and Bruce Miller of Albion. Telling shot a 80-73-153 and Miller a 159.

Alma took third place in the competition with 796 strokes followed by Calvin with 803. Olivet had 820 strokes, Adrian 827 and Kalamazoo 844. With the dual meet and Field Day each counting half the overall standings, Albion took first place followed by Alma, Calvin, Hope, Olivet, Adrian and Kalamazoo.

Hope Wins MIAA All-Sports Trophy for Sixth Time

The MIAA All-Sports trophy went to the Hope College Flying Dutchmen for the sixth time last Saturday at the MIAA track field day at Van Raalte Field.

Hope, celebrating its Centennial year and hosting the Field Day for the first time in the school's history, found the All-Sports trophy a great climax to a winning day. This was the 75th annual Field Day.

The Dutchmen brought the All-Sports trophy home in 1964 but gave it up to Albion last year. The Britons were Hope's chief competition for the award again this year.

The Hope athletes compiled 64 points while Albion came in second with 55. Third place went to Calvin with 52 while Kalamazoo had 39. Alma followed with 31 trailed by

Adrian with 29 and Olivet with 26.

Hope's baseball and track teams each won a first place in the league. Second place finishes went to the tennis and basketball teams as the football team tied for second place berth. The golf team came in fourth as the cross country team tied for fourth.

Hope won its first All-Sports trophy in 1936-37 and then in 1946-47. The Dutchmen won the award also in the years 1952-53, 1953-54 and then in 1963-64.

The All-Sports trophy goes to the school with the highest point total in the seven MIAA varsity sports. Points are awarded in order of finish in each sport on an equal basis.

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Anchor, Feb. 9, 1968

Anchor Awarded Third Straight All-American

The anchor, the student newspaper of Hope College, was awarded an All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press for its work during the second semester of last year.

This was the third consecutive semester that the anchor has achieved this distinction. The newspaper was under the editorship of 1967 graduate John M. Mulder each time.

The paper rated high in coverage and content. The anchor "kept on top of the breaking news very effectively," according to the judge.

The physical properties of the anchor, the work of layout editor Dick Angstadt, rated a perfect score as did the printing, done by the Zeeland Record Company.

All-America Rank By Press Assn.

The Hope College anchor has received an All-American rating for the first semester last year from the Associated Collegiate Press.

The All-American rating is the highest a college newspaper can achieve in the ACP rating service. It is the second time the anchor has been classed All-American since the newspaper was submitted to the ACP in 1959.

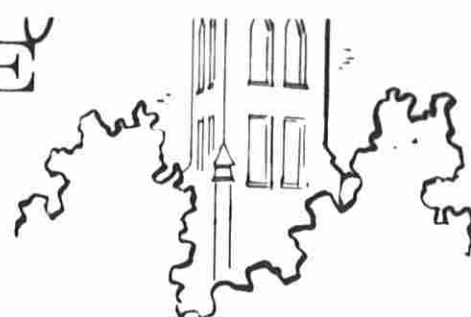
Edited by John M. Mulder, a '66 graduate, the anchor was rated excellent in news coverage, content and physical makeup.

"The anchor is a fine, thoughtful, readable paper," the ACP critic commented.

Anchor, Sept. 22, 1967

NEWS / HOPE COLLEGE

HOLLAND, MICHIGAN



September 26, 1967

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
Contact Tom Renner

Hope College's student newspaper "the anchor" has received an All-American rating for the first semester of the 1966-67 academic year by the Associated Collegiate Press.

The All-American rating is the highest a college newspaper can achieve in the ACP rating service. It is the second time that "the anchor" has been classed All-American since the newspaper was submitted for ACP avaluation in 1959.

John Mulder, a 1966 graduate from Chicago, served as editor of "the anchor" last year.

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